bration was the sixteenth anniversary of Scouting in Austin.

Homer Loring Urges Street

Widening to Further New

North Station Plan

Confirming the report that the Boston & Maine Railroad expects to

build a new North Station, including hotel and office bailding, Homer Lor-

ing, chairman of the board of direc-tors of the Boston & Maine, today appeared before the legislative Com-

nittee on Municipal Finance in sup-

port of the bill to authorize a \$1,-400,000 street-widening project on

Mr. Loring also confirmed the statement made by Henry I. Harri-man, chairman of the Metropolitan

Planning Division, and sponsor of

the bill, that the railroad company

is ready to sell to the city the ground

necessary for the project at one-half

Mr. Harriman said he considers

the matter an emergency one in that the plan of the Boston & Maine

for a new station is now being formulated, and that if the street

widening and extension are ever to be

He believes that the improvement

increased taxes for the interest and sinking fund requirements of this work. The right to assess better-

planned by the railroad will pay in

those changes.

Nashua and Causeway Streets

DAVIS TO ENTER NEW YORK-PARIS PRIZE FLIGHT

Naval Reserve Commander Will Fly Airplane of the American Legion

WILL FORM ADVANCE UNIT OF PARIS TRIP

Pathfinder Design of Regular Type Selected-Will Have Radius of 4600 Miles

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 14—Lieut.-ommander Noel Davis, commanding the Massachusetts Naval Reserve, has announced that he will enter the

transatlantic race this spring and will fly from New York to Paris for the Raymond Orteig \$25,000 prize.

Commander Davis declared that his attempt will be an "all-American" adventure. He will use a Pathfinder airplane of standard make with a airplane of standard make with a radius of 4600 miles, which is 1000 miles more than necessary, and expects to take off from Mitchel Field, L. I., early in June. He will be ac-companied by a pilot and will do the navigating himself. The flight is backed by the American Legion.

Simultaneously it was announced that Capt. Rene Fonck will fly the special Sikorsky airplane which is being constructed for a transatlantic flight. This airplane is expected to be ready about July 1. It is reported that Commander Richard E. Byrd, who was another contestant for the honor of making the first hop from New York to Paris, may withdraw from the contest and that instead of flying across the Atlantic he may undertake another airplane expedi tion into the unknown arctic from Greenland. Commander Byrd's at-tempt is being financed by Rodman Wanamaker. A Fokker monoplane is being built for his use and is ex-pected to be ready for testing about

Interest in Air Commerce

Commander Davis is widely known as an aerial navigator and for several years was in charge of the Naval Ground School at Pensacola, Fla. He retired from this service in 1923 and has since been in command of the Massachusetts Naval Reserves. He is interested in commercial aviation. Commander Davis and Commander Byrd are close friends.

The airplane used by Commander Davis, which will be called the "American Legion," will be an unofficial advance unit of the Legion omical advance unit of the Legion in its trip to Paris this summer for its annual convention. The flight which is expected to cost about \$100,000, will be financed by subscripions from members of the Legion and also by contributions from per-sons interested in aviation and from manufacturers whose products are used in the airplane. Commander

"We are going to know exactly hat this machine will do," he deared. "Our motors will be pertly tuned, our propellers set at the set of the set what his machine will do," he declared. "Our motors will be perfectly tuned, our propellers set at their most efficient angle, our whole machine in perfect trim before we closer relations, economic and politicare. When we do hop off, we will call and from the viewpoint of the assured of reaching Paris.

Machine of Regular Type The most significant thing about the airplane he will use is that it is not a specially built flying machine save in its gasoline capacity, Commander Davis said. It is a "store" machine and if the one Commander Davis uses completes the New York to Paris hop usccessfully, there will be no reason why other airplanes of that type should not make it also. that type should not make it also. The machine is built by the Key-stone Aircraft Corporation. The machine is a biplane with a

67-foot wing spread. It will be pro-vided with three big tanks in the the decimal of the second of t

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1927

Song Birds Arriving Back North.... Mayor Studies School Survey Plan.. Harvard Startz Motion Picture Lec-

General Noel Davis Enters Paris Flight..... New York Dry Outlines Plan..... France Regrets Soviet Absence From Parley
eneral Chang May Quit Shanghai.
lome-Bullding Code Enacted
lirls Near Victory at Marbles...
lexico to Open New Trunk Line...

Financial Stocks Show Firmness Generally.
New York Stocks and Bonds...
Boston Stock Market
New York Curb Market
Steel Demand Improving
Stock Markets of Leading Cities.
Leather Market Has Dull Period

Sports

Features. Picture Possible in One Second
Art News and Comment
The Home Forum
Longevity Increasing
The Children's Page
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog. Oregon Wild Turkeys Object to Being Wild

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILD turkeys acquired by the State Game Commission and liberated in Jackson County have caused considerable concern as they refuse to be wild, it is reported

by the commission.

Early last fall the game commission imported 26-wild birds in an effort to stock the woods with wild turkeys. Instead of following their natural instincts, the birds have persisted in loafing around the barnyard of James Dinken, in the Wimer district, during the day and of crowding the roost with the Dinken chickens at night. The perturbed farmer reported to the commission that the wild turkeys are eating nutriment intended for the eating nutriment intended for the Dinken chickens and have refused Dinken chickens and have refused to rustle food for themselves. While Mr. Dinken is having his in-dividual troubles, a neighboring rancher is having his, for the re-verse is true with the second flock, which, consisting of alleged tame turkeys, is acting wild.

FRANCE REGRETS SOVIET ABSENCE FROM PARLEY

Special Importance Is Attached to the Preparatory Disarmament Conference

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, March 14—Admitting the extreme difficulties of the task before the League of Nations, and particularly regretting the absence of Russia from the deliberations. French progressive opinion is greatly interested in the forthcoming meeting of the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference France will be represented by J Paul-Boncour and experts at Geneva Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, who has returned to Paris after the Council session, has had the opportunity of conveying the views of the French delegation and doubtless the preliminary conversa-tions will begin immediately. Special importance attaches to the

negotiations because of the recent Coolidge propositions for a separate consideration of the naval problem. consideration of the naval problem. It is made clear that France officially has not changed its belief that the disarmament problem is a single one and must be treated as a whole, but unofficially France is prepared to watch the proceedings. Nevertheless naval limitation is regarded as incidental and France is exceptionally insistent on dealing with these questions in a comprehensive fashion.

tions in a comprehensive fashion.

In this connection it is pointed out that European countries can-Davis' pilot will be a member of the America Legion and an active pilot in the navy. He will obtain leave of absence for the trip.

Commander Davis expressed confidence in the Pathfinder Airplane, He said the machine would be fully desired. With Russian methods unreservedly desired to the said the machine would be fully the said the machine would be fully desired.

> cal, and from the viewpoint of the League it regards the participation of Russia in the disarmament conference as of high importance. It is thought that Switzerland will endeavor to meet the Bolshevist demands concerning the conditions of Russian representation, thus affording no excuse for Russia's absence.
>
> This year's disarmament campaign This year's disarmament campaign is beginning in earnest and it is generally felt that it is indispensable that some progress will be accom-plished during the next few months.

British and American

Capital Ships Ratio NEW YORK, March 14 (A)—A temporary inequality in the 5-5 tonnage ratio of capital ships does exist be-tween the United States and Great Britain, but this is in accord with the Washington armament limitation treaty, according to the Secretary of the Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur. In an interview with Clinton W. Gilbert, published in the current issue of Collier's Weekly, Mr. Wilbur says that the temporary inequality exists because the ratio provided will not "be exactly reached until 1942."

"England is modernizing her capi-tal ships in accordance with the treaty," Mr. Wilbur says. America, he

treaty," Mr. Wilbur says. America, he asserts, is doing likewise.
"I regard the modernization of the older battleships, as authorized by Congress, the most important and remarkable recent accomplishment of the navy," he says.
"The cruiser problem is the one requiring most attention and largest expenditure." the secretary asserts.

expenditure," the secretary asserts. Although the treaty's ratio applies only to capital ships, ships of more than 10,000 tons displacement, Japan than 10,000 tons displacement, Japan is following the treaty ratio in regard to cruisers, he says. American cruiser tonnage is now 75,000 as against 296,000 of Britain and Japan combined. Present building programs, when completed, will give the United States 125,000, as against 88,000 for Britain and Japan. associations. Associations must make statements annually and upon call, and the Superintendent of Banks may take possession of the assets of any association he deems unsound. Six months' time is permitted all associations operating in the State to bring their affairs to conform with the new law.

Much Speculation Arises

Over Battleship Limitations WASHINGTON, March 14 (P)—The 10,000-ton size of fighting craft, the stopping point of the Washington arms conference, is looked upon by some officials in the capital as the natural place for further limitation of paval arms most to begin the conference.

of naval armament to begin. With the three-power naval con-(Continued en Page 2, Column 2) stead of the comptroller, as they control of opium will then rest in

PARTY LEADERS IN KUOMINTANG DECLARE TRUCE

Divergencies Between Moderates and Extremists Not, However, Eliminated

SHANGHAI, March 14 (AP)—A truce has been declared in the internal fight in the Kuomintang, or Cantonese Republican Revolutionary Party, after a bitter fight at the conference of the party's central executive committee, which is still in session at Hankow.

The fundamental divergencies be-tween the moderates headed by the Cantonese Generalissimo General Chang Kai-shek, and the left-wing-ers, however, have not been elimin-

It is uncertain whether Chang, who remained at Nanching and refused to attend the conference, will accept the truce terms which are tantamount to a setback for him, subordinating him as generalissimo to the revived national military council.

There is also doubt whether the present relations between the politi-cal and military branches of the Cantonese will permit continuation of the recent triumphs in the field or bring about a comapse of the entire ationalist movement.

The foregoing analysis is the result of a study of all available advices from Hankow, where the situation is obscured by heavy delays, amounting to a censorship, in press

It is noteworthy that dispatcher for the Associated Press describing the conflict in the party conference were held up 80 hours and delivered in Shanghai only after the receipt of Nationalist News Agency dispatch filed 48 hours later which denied there was a conflict and said the conference was in full agreement.

Condemns Feudal Ideas It appears that the conference with an effort by Chang Kaishek's supporters to oust George Hsu-chien. Minister of Justice; Michael Borodin, the Russian Citizen who has been acting as advisor to the Cantonese Government, and other extremists. This effort failed, and the conference favored an alliance with Soviet Russia and condemned the "feudal ideas", of some of the leadmeaning principally Chang

All indications are that the middle group in the Kuomintang, including Eugene Chen, the Foreign Minister. and the Finance Minister, Mr. Soong, intervened to prevent the disastrous split, and patched up a truce.

The Nationalist News Agency in reporting the re-establishment of the military council, which will have a political complexion, explains that when the northern expedition was begun from Canton, the exigencies of war led to anspension of the counof war led to suspension of the council. Control of the military opera-tions was handed over to Chang Kai-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

every particular recommendations made by a banking code commission

the total amount which may be charged a borrower in fines, interest,

fees and other assessments, and further limits to six months the period for which fines for non-pay-

of banks is satisfied they are not the interior. proper persons to represent such associations. Associations must who is a me

Loan Associations Placed

Under State Bank Examiner

The code limits to 1 per cent the clare.

HOME-BUILDING CODE ENACTED

TO GUARD MONTANA INVESTORS

Foreign and Domestic Loan Associations Are

Placed Under State Supervision by New Law

appointed nearly two years ago, and the State has there been a boom has been approved by Gov. J. E. development or inflated values due to

ment of dues may be assessed.

Associations must apply 50 per cent of their collections toward mission to Belgium and northern

withdrawals of stock up to such time as applications have been registered London completing plans, with the six months, when all of its collections assistance of the British Government,

Under State Bank Examiner advices from Lisbon, is framing reg-SANTE FE, N. M., March 14 (Spe- ulations with a view to the abolition

cial)—Building and Iran associations of opium cultivation in Macao com-in this State will be under supervi-mencing in July next, despite the sion of the state bank examiner in-large loss of revenue involved. The

The code limits to 1 per cent the premium that may be charged to a borrower, in place of 1 per cent per annum as allowed by the old law; cuts the interest rate to 10 per cent instead of 12 per cent as under the old law, and limits to 12 per cent total amount which may be

France Sends Poet-Ambassador to Handle Prosaic Diplomacy



Paul Claudel Arrives in Washington With Distinguished Record Both in Literature and Statecraft to Represent His Government

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PODAY the United States has a solemn rhythm and a mystical connew French Ambassador—Paul tent.

Claudel who has just assigned in He gained a literary situation

Washington. He is by no means a minor poet, and few initiates. The movement for he is by no means a minor diplomatist. In the art of writing he has from the public. He might have won a world-wide reputation, but in the art of representing his Govern-ment abroad, he has always been was considered hermetic. considered extremely satisfactory.

Premotion Won Slowly It would be wrong to suppose tha

he had been helped in his diplomatic career by the quality of poet that many years ago was attached to him, and it is difficult to suppose that there is anything in the office of Ambassador which is encouraging to poetry. On the whole, in spite of his personal friendship with Philippe Berthelot, the head of the French Foreign Office, and a true lover of

Foreign Office, and a true lover of literature, promotion has come slowly to M. Claudel. Always has there been a secret misgiving lest a poet especially an occult poet like Claudel should be ignorant of more prosaic matters. In point of fact one uses the word poet in respect of M. Claudel in spite of his preference for what is tech-nically a prose form. He loves to write in Biblical versets with a

passed by both houses of the Legis-

The bill provides for adequate ac-

counting of all building and loan as-sociation funds and for a safeguard-

ing of public interest in the way of prohibiting extortionate fees and rates of interest The success of

these associations in this State marks

promoters' propaganda, officials de-

PLANS TO EXPLORE

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March, 14-Oscar Terry

Crosby, ex-Assistant Secretary of the

United States Treasury and ex-direc-

"Great Britain," said Mr. Crosby

other country, for she is ever read; to give guidance and valuable assist-ance to any explorer, no matter what his nationality."

MACAO OPIUM CULTIVATION

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 14-The Por

AFRICAN JUNGLES

Claudel, who has just arrived in which is no doubt enviable—that of being the mysterious guardian of a strange cult, closed to all except a His Estimate of Letters

His later work has become still more mystical, and he frankly admits that he holds literature to have nothing to do with life. This kind of literary achievement, however interesting it might be, could hardly assist him in his chosen profession. It is then, in spite of his poetical gramas, "L'Otage," "La Pain Dur," "L'Announce Faite A Marie," great as is their success in certain circles, that he, after his beginning in the consular service, in 1893, at New York and then at Boston, rose step by step, until finally, after represent-ing his country in various capacities, in the Far East and in South America and in Denmark and Ger many, he became a fully fledged Am-bassador in Japan in 1921. It had taken him, it will be seen, long years of slow promotion to reach the highest grade. The appointment at Washington is the crowning of his

Washington is the crowning of his diplomatic career.

Thus we may think what we please of the poet, we may regret the tendencies of his thought and the obscurity of his expression, or we may believe with Elémir Bourges that he is the greatest living French poet—these things have nothing to do with his present functions. It is not the poet, says L'Illustration, it is the diplomatist who has been sent to Washington. lomatist who has been sent to Wash-ington. As a diplomatist he has every qualification, and since he be-longs exclusively to what the French call the "carrière," and has no po-

the question of debts. Old-Line Training

He is the old and classical type of European diplomatist-a man carefully trained and ripely experienced, with a real grip of his task, and at the same time with a great background of culture. A medium-sized man, fairly well favored physically, with broad forehead, clear-cut nose and chin, soft eyes, close-trimmed moustache over a tight-pressed mouth, he is exquisitely polished, and should be exceptionally sought after in society.

His symbolism and his liturgical

His symbolism and his litergical style may make his books with their transcendent lyricism somewhat seeled for the average reader, but as a diplomatist he should be both a diplomatist he should be both efficient and distinguished.

there.

A resolution preliminary to a bil

JURY STATEMENT IN RHODE ISLAND MAY FORCE ISSUE

Criticism of Conditions Expected to Promote New Dry Law Movement

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 14 Special)-Profound effect of the Federal Grand Jury's arraignment of civic indifference and municipal official laxity in Rhode Island toward law enforcement was manifest in various parts of the State during the week-end. It is expected that the criticism of conditions will add force to the movement now in the Legisla-ture toward enactment of a more stringent dry law. In Central Falls, generally consid-

structive superior authority, extended their activities beyond the notorious "Moonshine Valley" district.

R. Percy Hutton, superint indent of the Rhode Island Anti-Saloon League, the target for venomous and personal attacks by the wets in both Houses of the Legislature during last week, was highly pleased with the action of the Grand Jury.

tive to prohibtion, its enforcement and the attitude of the people of and the attitude of the people of Rhode Island toward enforcement is the most sane and sensible, considered and conservative statement that has come forth recently," said Mr.

were responsible for most of the overt acts, the onus rested privately set an example of respect for

the most unusual action was taken.
The Anti-Saloon League superintendent said that in a state where
the wats were in such complete domithe wets were in such complete domi-nance that such an important matter as the New York State Legislature's rejection of the constitutional co rejection of the constitutional con-vention proposal got not even passing mention the publicity gained by the report to the Court will be a power-ful factor in arousing public interest Maine and to pay much larger sums in conditions.

CANADA INTENSIFIES

OTTAWA, Ont., March 14 (AP) Parliament is to be asked to vote litical attachment, his designation cannot pre-judge in any manner the attitude of the French Government in estimates to combat smuggling conditions along the Canadian border. Customs and Excise to cope with the smuggling evil include, it is estimated, the placing of 250 additional men and about 35 mpre motor cars

Three or four fast motorboats are to be placed on the Atlantic coast, it is understood. for prevention of smuggling or rumrunning in the vicinity of the Maritime Provinces. It is probable that two or three boats will be used on the Pacific coast to augment the single boat now on duty

Governor of Texas Becomes Boy Scout Special to The Christian Science Monitos Austin, Tex., March 14

DAN MOODY, Governor of Texas, is now a Boy Scout and Texas, is now a Boy Scout and proud of his membership. He was officially inducted into the order by 14 boys in an impressive service. He thereby became a tenderfoot, or beginner, and must work his way up in the ranks, just as any other new member.

It happened at a big "father-and-son" banquet which closed "Good-Turn Week." The occasion for celebration was the sixteenth anni-

CITY AID SOUGHT ON B. & M. PROJECT

ered to have been alluded to without being mentioned by the Grand Jury, the police, for years hampered by ob-structive superior authority, extended

"The statement by the Federal Grand Jury for Rhode Island rela-

The grand jury went to the heart of the matter in asking for maximum penalties. The Baumes Law in New York has proven that heavy penal-ties do deter. It is also noticeable that the Federal Court in Providence had the highest average penalties last year of any federal court in New England, and at the same time the highest percentage of convictions, thus effectively answering the plea that the possibility of stiff sentences

would mean jury acquittal.
"The jury was right in saying that,
while aliens or naturalized citizens marily upon the citizens and the com munity who condone such violations.
The problem of the foreign-born liquor law violators will quickly solve itself when tenth generatio 'first families' publicly and pr

tive from Boston, approved the plan, saying that the offer of the railroad and obedience to law."

Mr. Hutton indicated that no little as he estimates that otherwise this importance attaches itself to the as ne estimates that otherwise this proposition would cost approximately \$2,000,000. He suggested, however, that minor changes be made to perfect the Harriman bill. grand jury action, by unanimous vote, when it is shown how the body was constituted. An architect, a broker, shop foremen, a bookbinder, a blacksmith, clerks and salesmen, corporation executives, journeymen jewelers and carpenters, a rubber worker, a lumber dealer and a farmer constituted the gand jury by which proving or disapproving the project, Elijah Adlow, counsel for the city of Boston, said, though the street

the assessed value should be em-bodied in the bill or in an accompanying stipulation. ENGLISH WOMAN CHOSEN

FOR IMPORTANT POST LONDON, March 14 (AP)-Miss Rosemund Smith is the latest woman to be appointed to an important Tentative plans by the Department of public post. The London County Council's theaters and music halls committee has elected her as chairwoman of the committee. The elec-tion is yet to be confirmed by the full County Council, but confirmation

> is regarded as assured. Never before has a woman been chosen for the post, which carries with it almost complete control of London's theaters and vaudeville houses. It does not, however, trench upon the Lord Chamberlian's task of consecting plays ensoring plays.

> GERMAN SHIPS TURNED OVER MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 14 (A)-The Uruguayan Government has (AP)—The Uruguayan Government has turned over to a shipping agency the eight German ships requisitioned by Uruguay during the World War. The ships will be sold for the account of the British Government and the amount realized will be credited to Germany against the reparations account.

MAYOR STUDIES WAY TO SURVEY SCHOOLS COSTS

Confers With Chairman of Finance Commission on Possible Methods

REAL ESTATE BOARD BACK OF MOVEMENT

Believed Building Expenses Can Be Cut Enough to Bring **About Tax Reduction**

Mayor Nichols and the Boston Finance Commission conferred at City Hall today on plans looking to a comprehensive, study of the costs, and administration of finances, of the public schools and their relation to

the city's tax rate.

The conference this afternoon between the Mayor and Charles L. Carr, chairman of the Finance Commission, and John C. L. Dowling, its counsel, followed the request by the Boston Real Estate Exchange that this in-vestigation be made in an effort to reduce Boston's taxes. It is the de-sire of the Exchange that Mayor Nichols provide the Finance Com-mission with an appropriation that will make possible the survey.

It is the belief of the real estate group that appreciable economies can be made in the public school ex-penditures without resultant handi-

caps to the schools. The exact course which the Mayor and the Finance Commission will follow in the recommended study was not announced today.

Real Estate Exchange For It The request that the Finance Commission and Mayor Nichols cooperate in conducting a study of the

financial administration and expenditures of the public schools followed a vote by the directors of the Real Estate Exchange. Their resolution, indicating the scope which they would have the investigation take, reads in part:

"Whereas, the tax rate of the City
of Boston for 1926 was \$31.80 per
\$1000 of valuation, of which rate
\$27.34 was for city expenses and
\$4.46 for county and state expenses,

and, of the \$27.34 applicable for city expenses, \$10.43, or 38 per cent, was ments on abutting property should be retained, he said. for public school purposes: Martin M. Lomasney, Representa-"It is voted that the directors of the Boston Real Estate Exchange ask the Boston Finance Commission an excellent trade for the city. to make a comprehensive study of the Boston schools, showing the sub-jects taught in each of the grades and in all extension, evening and other courses, or instruction of any sort given at the public expense, including athletic, and playground Mayor Nichols of Boston does not instruction and supervision and showing the number of pupils or other persons receiving instruction of every sort at the public expense, classified as precisely as may be; and showing all expenditures and estimates for the above services and for all other outgo, including cost to be taken, pointing out that as it stands it would authorize the Mayor of land, equipment, construction and maintenance of buildings and grounds, loss of taxes and water or a future Mayor to take land from rates in municipally owned property used for the above purposes, supplies salaries of teachers and others, and for the land than is contemplated at showing in as much detail as may the Boston & Maine to sell at half be the services rendered and the hours of employment of each class of teachers, instructors or other persons employed. Also to make parison between the services

> itures in the other leading cities of the country." Increased Cost Per Pupil

The land and buildings of the schools of Massachusetts were valued at \$6,637,842,327 for the year, an increase of 39 per cent since 1915-16. The support and outlay charges, however, increased 122 per cent during the 10-year period, bring-ing the cost per pupil for the school year to \$110.40 from \$49.79 in 1915-16.

Those familiar with the Massachusetts taxation, particularly in the real estate field where taxes are directly reflected from municipal ex-penditures, believe there is a possi-bility that the school system would show as good returns on a smaller capital investment value per dollar

than it does at present. The criticisms they make, it was admitted, may be unwarranted in view of the fact that great sums have been expended in a comparatively short time on new buildings and equipment which will actually be paid for over a long period of time.

However, the need for additional space to accommodate the rapidly growing number of pupils felt after the war, has not been taken up, the State Department of Education believes, so that there can be no immediate reduction of current expenditures in sight.

No Immediate Reduction

Therefore, proponents of the investigation say, a survey of the needs should be made and if more buildings are required they should be built strictly for purposes of housing schools and not as architectural beauty spots when such structures

beauty spots when such structures are an extravagance.

In the 39 cities of Massachusetts alone, the total outlay for new grounds, buildings, alterations, and equipment for the year ending June 30, 1926, was \$10,871,852.78 as compared to \$9,973,827.78 for the previous area. There were but \$520 more brought the increased outlay for the year to about \$225 for each new

pupil.

The schools of Boston proper are now valued at \$1,864,433,400 or \$15,024 per pupil, as of June 30, 1926. Westfield ranks lowest in valuation per pupil at \$4910, with 4206 pupils. Of the 39 cities there were but six last year—Everett, Taunton, Gloucester, Westfield, Gardner and Newburycett, which spent pothing for new port, which spent nothing for new grounds, buildings or alterations.

Song Birds on Way Back North to Enliven Woods and Fields

Have You Heard Your First Robin, Song Sparrow, Grackle or Bluebird Yet?-They Are Here and Others Are on the Way

six months, when all of its collections must be applied to withdrawals.

Associations may not invest more gin an expedition in Africa to study than 10 per cent of their assets in office buildings and equipment; may borrow money only upon approval of the superintendent of banks and then only to the extent of 20 per cent of their assets. Farm lands and mining Tibet and Turkestan in 1903, and property cannot be taken as security for loans and on imported real estate loans may be made up to 60 per cent northwest through the territory. A "Spring Message" voicing appredelights soon to be scattered with sciation for the return of spring and lavish hand. It requires no outlay loans may be made up to 60 per cent of its actual value.

Agents of associations must be licensed and bonded, and licenses may be revoked if the superintendent who is a member of the Royal Geo-graphical Society, "has done more to atimulate exploration than any

its song birds was given out today by William C. Adams, Director of the Priest and the preacher, the saint

William C. Adams, Director of the Division of Fisheries and Game in the State Department of Conservation. The message follows:

"Have you seen your first springtime bird? That is the question which is now starting to go the rounds. Very soon, by telephone or upon encounter in the street, John Brown will be telling, his neighbor that this morning he saw his first robin, or song sparrow, bluebird, or some other early arrival.

"We are about to witness the great phenomenon of nature which we are privileged to observe twice a year. Our musicians are returning. Soon the countryside will be vocal with a thousand songs poured forth by our strolling bands of minstrels.

"Think of the individual and community moral uplift that would result from all of us absorbing these

Slogans Recruited

RIVAL Chinese generals find advertising pays and now are vying for support of the people by emblazoning patriotic appeals on banners, handbills, road signs and in the press. More about their maneuvers with the printed word in Tomorrow's



of the guns was heard at Soo

ber of the embassy staff, says a de

pensation for doing duty.

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

west by tonight.

Northern New England: Rain this af-ternoon and tonight; colder except in eastern Maine; Tuesday fair and colder; moderate to fresh south shifting to west

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the north and middle Atlantic states—

Official Temperatures

ime, 75th meri Memphis Montreal Nantuckét New Orleans New York Philadelphia Pittaburgh Portland, Me. Portland, Ore. San Franciaco St. Louis St. Paul Seattle

High Tides at Boston , 9:22 p. m.: Tuesday, 9:37 a. m

CLARK MUSIC CO.

Light all vehicles at 6:19 p. m.

GRAND and UPRIGHT

PIANOS

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Carson Robert Draucker

Distinctive

Photographs

Studio or at Your B

MAPSTONE BROS

Choice Groceries, Provisions Meats, Fish, Fruits

\$48 Gurney Bldg.

(8 a. m. Standa Albany Atlantic City ...

Chung Mohsien

RACE ORDINANCE DECLARED VOID

the Louisiana and New Orleans Cases

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP) Louisiana and New Orleans segregation ordinances stipulating conditions under which residential property may be occupied by whites and Negroes in communities where the opposite race is in the majority, were declared invalid today by the Su-

the ordinances, owners of property have been required to obtain the written consent of a majority of persons in a community be-fore renting for residential purposes to persons of the opposite race.

The Federal Supreme Court reversed the lower courts today on authorities cited.

The Supreme Court today merely the United States and Japan have a authorities cited.

The Supreme Court today merely announced that the case was re-versed on "the authority of Buchanan

Louisville, Ky., and was decided in 1917. The ordinance prohibited Negroes from occupying houses in blocks where the greater part of the buildings were occupied by white persons. Declaring the effect of the ordinance was to prevent the sale of lots to Negroes, the court held it to

tion of Harriet Hubbard Avers, was tion.

rejected by the court. The corpora-PARTY LEADERS stands.
The Michigan criminal syndicalism case brought by Charles E. Ruthen-berg to set aside his conviction for

normal party organisation."

Regarding the war against the northerners, the agency says: "Military operations continue in full swing and are being successfully carried on."

Status of China Missions estant missions and native churche in China, announced that it is send

The deputations are expected to deal particularly with the status of the missions and prospects for mis-sionary efforts under the Nationalist

prises Dr. Charles Keyser Edmunds, director of the Canton Christian College; T. Z. Koo, secretary of the national committee of the Young Men's Christian Association in China; Dr. Joseph Beech, president of the West China Christian Univer sity; Dr. A. J. Fisher of the Presby terian mission in Canton, and the Rev. E. C. Lobenstine, general sec-retary of the National Christian Council

status of the China missions as far support of the American

churches is concerned. The members emphasize their intention to avoid political activities and confine their work to the teers in Shanghai who receive com churches and mission boards. will attempt to interpret the Nation alist movement and the new China WEATHER PREDICTIONS which it is creating, emphasize the importance of a sympathetic attitude toward the new China on the part of the American churches and outline the problems which the Nationalist movement has raised for the missionaries, particularly the necessity of handing over a greater share of the Christian leadership in China to native Christians

Advance Toward Shanghai

LONDON, March 14 (P)—Advices
today indicated that the Cantonese
troops are keeping up their steady
movement toward Shanghai, their
whet objective in the work are against

Official Temperatures Independent Artists. 40 Jos Street—
Works of women painters.
Harlow & Howland — Etchings by A Hugh Fisher and André Smith.
Forg Art Museum — Photographs of Renaissance and classical sculpture by Prof. Clarence Kennedy.
Guild of Boston Artists — Sculpture by Cyrus E. Dallin.
R. C. Vose Gallery — Decorative landscapes by Rene Menard.
Boston City Club—Block prints by Elizabeth Keith.

tions. As an indication of the seriousness of the threat of the Cantonese against Shanghai. 70 men, five miles out from the city, tore up the rails of the Nanking-Shanghai railway causing the derailment of a

Cantonese sympathizers are cir-culting reports that Chang, finding his lines threatened, is considering

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which are said to have raised the Nationalist flag in acknowledgment of allegiance to the Cantonese. It is reported that the situation in NATION'S YARDS GROWING TIDIER

the international settlement in Shanghai has become increasingly menacing and that the Brifish out-posts along the 21-mile defense line Realtor's Plan for Better have been strengthened.

Fighting is in progress in the Province of Klangsu, which lies directly north of Shanghai. The roar Railroad Approach to Cities Makes Progress

miles northwest of Shanghai. A bis Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO - To beautify "backa snowstorm between forces of Marshal Chang Tso-lin of the Northern forces and semi-independent Honan troops between Kai-feng and Chen-chow. Chang Tso-lin is said to have vards" of American cities and villages along the rights-of-way of rail-roads, passing through them, 80 com-mittees have been formed by mem-ber boards of the National Associaadvanced considerably and to have captured the railway station at with railroads, industries, chambers merce, and other civic organi British Minister in Peking has zations, it was reported in an inter-view here by Louis B. Beardslee, chairman of the board's committee decided to maintain in continuous residence in Hankow a senior memappearance of rights-of-way patch from Hankow. This is consid-

rough cities.
"Des Moines through its real esother step by Great Britain toward further recognition of the Cantonese "has secured a pledge from the six regime. A despatch from Moscow related to the canton of the Can further recognition of the Cantonese regime. A despatch from Moscow reaching Washington reports that Russia has decided to recognize the Nationalists.

Some special despatches imply that the attempts of Northern troops to the regime of Northern troops to the regim the attempts of Northern troops to the railroads. enter the international settlement "The Galvet

enter the international settlement at Shanghai under arms, although frustrated without bloodshed, created of its Women's Civic League in tem-

frustrated without bloodshed, created uneasiness among the foreigners. The Daily Express says the position of the settlement has become increasingly threatening.

Sunday in Shanghai witnessed an international spectacle the like of which had not been seen since the concentration of foreign troops began there. Altogether 1700 men of the Shanghai volunteer corps palaid 30 years ago. gan there. Altogether 1700 men of laid 30 years ago.
the Shanghal volunteer corps pathe Shanghal volunteer corps pathe Scots. "St. Paul, Minn.; Santa Cruz,
"St. Paul, Minn.; Atlanta.

A recently recruited company of Russians, 200 strong, most of them soldiers of the old-time Tsaristarmies, proved a feature of the pa-500 to 900 per cent and has repaid the amount of time and money expenced on this work many times its

> cific, Missouri Pacific, Norfolk & Western, Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central and many other lines are helping and gaining results.

U. S. Weather Rureau Report
Boston and Vieinity: Mostly cloudy
with some rain this afternoon or tonight; colder tonight; Tuesday fair and
colder; fresh westerly winds.
Southern New England: Rain this
afternoon, ending early tonight; colder
tonight; Tuesday fair and colder; fresh
south and southwest winds shifting to
west by tonight. FLORIDA CIRCULAR HIGHWAY PROPOSED

120-Mile Overseas Link to Key West Under Way

MIAMI, Fla. (Special Correspondence)-Renewed interest is expressed in the project of building a motor highway of approximately 1500 miles encircling the state of

An important link, now under active construction, is the overseas highway of 120 miles, connecting Key West and the mainland, to be completed by Nov. 1 next, or pos-sibly earlier, as now announced. More than two-thirds of the great

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loop about the State will be either in sight of salt water or very close to it—that is, following the coast-line of the Gulf of Mexico and the DRIZE FILICH

Atlantic Ocean.

In connection with the cross-state highway completed and in use, the entire proposition has so appealed to the business sense as well as the imagination of the citizens of Florida that no particular difficulty is antici-pated in obtaining full co-operation form the various counties and communities on the route of the new thoroughfare.

BULK OF STUDENTS ARE BELIEVED DRY

Council Decides on Plan of **Prohibition Study**

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)-The great body of American stu-dents are dry, but are often misrepresented "by the misconduct of the few," in the opinion of Harry S. Warner, educational secretary of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Associa-

The National Student Council of the Association has just concluded a meeting here at which a four-year plan to encourage discussion and study of the whole prohibition subject was decided upon.
"It was thought that the present

generation would look back to the old days with horror at the use of alcoholic drink and the licensing of its sale," Mr. Warner said. "But nany, having little knowledge of th former consequences of drink, are in danger of reaction. They are the victims of those who encourage defiance of the prohibition law for the purpose of bringing it into dis-

SAPIRO COUNSEL REQUEST DENIED

DETROIT, March 14 (AP)-A re quest by counsel for Aaron Sapiro to be permitted to inject a new parain his \$1,000,000 'ibel suit against Henry Ford was denied by Judge Fred M. Raymond in United States District Court here today.

William Henry Gatlagher, counsel for Mr. Sapiro, said the new paragraph set forth that because of previous publications of the Dearborn Independent, the term "Jew" as used in 20 articles alleged to contain libel, was a term of scorn.

Judge Raymond held the paragraph brought no new charge of libel but was intended to widen the scope of evidence which would be admitted.

ROTARIAN CONVENTION

Bu Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 14-The Rotary International Convention will be opened on June 6 at Ostend by King Albert, who is an enthusiastic Rotarian. More than 7000 Rotarians

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offers you an opportunity to secure any frock, suit or coat shown at a discount of 10 per cent. This concession has been made especially for this

PRIZE FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

about 40 seconds, and that it would climb at first at the rate of 270 feet a second, which is unusually high speed for heavy airplanes. The margin of safety in regard to weigh on the wing area will be much higher than usual in a long distance flight of this kind he declared. The machine will carry a load of only about 14 pounds a square foot. The machine will take off weighing 16,000 pounds, and will land at Paris weighing about 7000 pounds.

Will Use Three Motors

Three Wright whirlwind motors each of 240 horsepower, will be insary during the first 10 hours of flight and two during the next 30 hours. During the remainder of the to the Executive Mansion and the trip only one motor would keep the ship in the air if necessary.

a fairly low speed and that the first for the annual festival part of June would be best for leaving because of favorable wind conditions and a full moon on the 10th of that month for night flying. The

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actual distance, by way of Boston, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Eng-land, is about 3600 miles. Com-mander Davis expects to fly at an al-

titude of 6000 to 10,000 feet Commander Davis will use a new sextant of his own invention in navigating the airplane. Wireless will be used to keep the airplane in communication with ships all the way across the Atlantic and to get weather reports during the flight. Commander Davis will carry a map indicating the positions of all ships on the Atlantic so that he will be able to reach them easily if neces-

Egg-Rolling May Be Shifted From White House Lawn

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House lawn may not be the scene of the annual children's frolic, the stalled. Three motors will be neces- Easter Monday "egg-rolling," this

Because of repairs now being made consequent cluttering up of the grounds with building material, the Commander Davis said the actual passage would take about 42 hours at visability of selecting another site visability of selecting another site





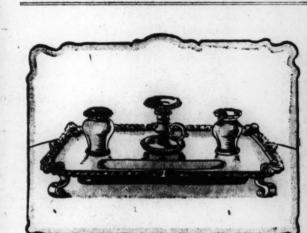
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Supreme Court Rules on violating the law was dismissed by the court upon being officially advised of Ruthenberg's passing on.

FRANCE REGRETS SOVIET ABSENCE (Continued from Page 1)

ference at Geneva now assured, considerable speculation has arisen over the type and size of craft that may be covered by an extension of the limitations the Washington Treaty placed upon battleships and airplane carriers, and a number of officials feel that the 10,000-ton class will be the first to be taken up for discussion at the forthcoming sethering.

ority of persons in a community beore renting for residential purposes of persons of the opposite race.

Benjamin Harmon, a Negro who hought to convert a house into a wo-apartment flat, with the intenon of renting a part of it to Neone argument advanced for beginning with this class arises from the fact that the three powers that will sit in at the conference already have initiated 10,000-ton cruiser building on order of the conference of the confere Benjamin Harmon, a Negro who sought to convert a house into a two-apartment flat, with the intention of renting a part of it to Negroes, was enjoined and the State Supreme Court sustained the laws, notwithstanding Harmon's contention that the restrictions were incompact that the restrictions were incompact to the supreme Court results and unconstitutional.

Court results in at the conference area initiated 10,000-ton cruiser building programs, the ships to be equipped with eight-inch calibre guns, also the maximum size permitted under the Washington treaty for all combat craft except battleships. No nation as yet has any of these treaty cruisers in commission although Great

number under construction and others authorized. The American cruisers will cost vs. Warley."

The Buchanan-Warley case involved a segregation ordinance of the other powers will approximate the same amount, and the expense of the same amount, and the expense of such competitive cruiser programs is believed to have been one of the

TWO DAILY EXPRESSES DAILY

be unconstitutional.

The court granted Negro Shriners an appeal from an injunction issued in Texas restraining them from using the name, emblems and insignia of LONDON, March 14-Next Thursdon and Manchester. The Manches-The Federal Trade Commission ter plant, it is announced, will be a suit against the New York corporaduplicate of the London organiza-

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on "Christian Science: The Power of Good," by Paul A. Harsch, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in the church edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury, 8. Address, The Negro in Our Industries," by Forrester B. Washington, auspices of the Boston Urban League, Sleeper Hall, 8. Copley—"The Ghost Train," \$:30. St. James—"The Masquerader," \$:15. Repertory—"Macbeth." 8. Shubert—"Queen High," 8:15. Tremont—"On Approval," 8:15. Art Exhibitions

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except
Monday, 10 to 4. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free
guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Sunday talks
at 6:30 p. m., admission free; Society
of Arts and Crafts Exhibition.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay
days Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday
from 1 to 4 p. m., admission free,
Independent Artists 40 1.00 Stewart of the Boston Urban League, Sleeper Hall. 8.
Address, "An Adventure in Intelligence," by Mrs. Helen Talboy, meeting of the Universalist Club of Boston, Hotel Bellevue, dinner, 6:30.
Meeting of the Pianoforte Teachers' Society, address, "Music of the Folk," by Henry Gideon, illustrated with songs by Mrs. Gideon, 8.
Address, "Increasing Returns in Certain British Industries," by G. T. Jones, Widener V, Harvard, 7:45.
Dramatic presentation, "In Buddha's Garden," by Boston Stage Society, The Barn, 35 Joy Street, 8:45, continues through week.
Monthly dinner meeting of the State House Women's Club, Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon Street, 6. from 1 to 4 p. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday Independent Artists, 40 Joy Street— Works of women painters. Harlow & Howland — Etchings by A. Hugh Fisher and André Smith.

House Women's Club, Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon Street, 6.
Meeting of the Boston Retail Shoe Salesmen's Association. Marston's Restaurant, 150 Boylston Street, 6:30.
Annual meeting of the Boylston Street Association, Hotel Statler.
Illustrated lecture, "Crbino, a Study in Renaissance Patronage," by Prof. E. A. Whitney, Common Room, Conant Hall, Harvard. EVENTS TOMORROW Addre ess by Nicholas Longworth, States Speaker of the House, 's Republican Club, 12.

Wednesday. Luncheon, Professional Women's Club. Wednesday.

Luncheon, Professional Women's Club.
Copley-Plaza. 1.

Address, "The Motion Picture Industry." by Will' L. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. Inc. Harvard Union, 1.

Address, "A New Story of the Naval Battle Between the Constitution and the Guerriere on Aug. 19, 1812," by Col. John Stuart Barrows, Bostonian Society, old State House. 3.

Informal talk on "Jeweiry," by Frank Gardner Hale, Museum of Fine Arts. 2.

Address, "Portrait of a Modern Novel." by Prof. Robert E. Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Women's Republican Club. 2:30.

Lecture on Rider Haggard in series by Miss Heloise S. Hersey, Hotel Vendome, 11.

Meeting of the Boston Browning Society, Hotel Vendome, 3.

Address, "Ineide Lights on the Chinese

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DECLARE TRUCE (Continued from Page 1)

shek and large powers were concen-trated in his hands in those regions where a state of war existed. The time now has come, it asserts, to abolish "the emergency measures taken last fall and re-establish the

The executive committee of the National Christian Council, representing a large majority of the Prot

ing deputations to America and Eng land for the purpose of outlining the Chinese situation to the churches and mission bodies of those coun-

or Cantonese movement.
The American deputation com

This deputation, some members of the Shanghai volunteer corps pawhich are already in America, will raded, Americans, English, Scots, assemble in New York the middle of Japanese, Italians, Portuguese, Fill-panese, Italians, Por

Cantonese Troops Continue Advance Toward Shanghai

passenger train.

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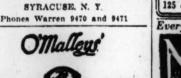
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SAAR DISPUTE IS COMPROMISED

Conciliation Rules at Geneva-Chamberlain Irons Out Franco-Reich Differences

League of Nations has strikingly demonstrated its usefulness as an organism for promoting collaboration and peace in Europe.

The dangerous-looking conflict between France and Germany concerning the best manner of policing the Saar Valley until the holding of the plebiscite in 1935, which will determine whether it finally adopts French or German sovereignty, was settled mine whether it finally adopts French or German sovereignty, was settled by compromise after wide divergence had appeared in the views of Dr. Gustav Stresemann of Germany and Aristide Briand of France.

The compromise was adopted unanimously just before the forty-fourth session of the Council was adjourned on Saturday night.

journed on Saturday night.

Maj. George W. Stephens of Can-ada, President of the Saar Valley Governing Commission, presented a report by which the withdrawal of the French garrison from the Saar Valley would be followed by the creation of a special railway defense corps numbering 800 men.

The Stragement with the Saar Valley of the Saar Valley with the

Dr. Stresemann vigorously opposed the plan, insisting that the local gendarmerie would afford sufficient rotection to property.

M. Briand tenaciously adhered to

the Stephens report, warning that if disturbances started in the Saar region the Council would be responsible. Furthermore, he declared, if such an event should occur, France would not want to send troops there with fixed bayonets because it would only embitter Franco-German rela-

As at Locarno Sir Austen Cham-As at Locarno, Sir Austen Cham-berlain acted as mediator. The British Foreign Secretary gradually brought the positions of the French and German leaders closer together until complete agreement was

The agreement stipulates that the The agreement stipulates that the French garrison is to be withdrawn from the Saar Valley within three nonths and that the railway defense corps, which is to be recruited from the allied occupational forces in German territory, will begin its duties when the garrison withdraws. The railway defense corps will be called on only under exceptional circumstances, and as a concession to German territory. stances, and as a concession to Ger many, it will be reduced in size if the Governing Commission thinks this

The next meeting of the Council, in June, may be held in Berlin. This will depend largely upon the progress of the negotiations for withdrawal of occupational troops from the Rhineland.

Reich Not Quite Satisfied at the Saar Settlement

Bu Wireless BERLIN, March 14-Germany is not very satisfied with the settle-

ment of the Saar question by the League of Nations Council but the German Government is willing to German Government is willing to make the best of the present situ-ation and welcomes the fact that the Reich has gained at least a few of its points, The Christian Science Monitor correspondent is informed at the Withelmstrasse.

Among these are the limitation of the rights of the protection of the rail-

lished for the protection of the railways and the removal of French troops from the Saar District by a troops from the Saar District by a fiven date. Germany's principal ob-jection, however, is that French troops will be used for the defense of the railways. In the meantime, German Nationalists lattack Dr. Gustav Stresemann for having acted without consulting the Cabinet, and for having agreed to a compromise instead of placing the responsibility on the League's Council by permit-ting it to decide the Saar question

In this manner, they say, Dr. Stresemann sanctioned the presence of French troops in the Saar in the form of a body for the protection of the railways, which as the Germans believe is against the Treaty of Versailles. Versailles.
But the Government contends that

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it was better to yield on this ques tion instead of trying the enforce Germany's point of view, which attitude might have renewed the Franco-German tension. The German Nationalists, however, contend that such tionalists, however, contend that such incidents as the settlement of the Saar question render it most difficult for their party to change the minds of its followers, who until now have bitterly opposed the League and most reluctantly see their men in the Reichstag trying to pursue a policy friendly toward the League.

Even the Liberal Vossische Zeitung complains that the League has

GENEVA, March 14 (A)—Conciliation has triumphed again here, causing renewed declarations that the League of Nations has strikingly the spirit of justice and right, while the extreme Nationalists demand that Germany should leave the League. The Liberal Börsen Courier, however, declares that the outcome of the League of Nations session would have been considerably more unfavorable for Germany if it had not been a member of the League, by which the value of Germany' membership is proved.

NEW YORK TO GREET TECHNOLOGY CLUBS

Annual Convention to Be Held There in June

NEW YORK, March 14 (A)-The annual convention of the Technology Clubs Associated, the alumni club organization of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be held in this city June 10 and 11, it is announced by Thomas C. Desmond, president. Delegates from all parts of the United States, as well as from many of the foreign Technology clubs, are expected to attend. Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president

of the institute and members of the faculty, will confer with the dele-gates, who will also be taken on an excursion to points of engineering interest in the vicinity of New York.

A number of leading alumni of the institution have been invited to speak. They include: Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company; Roger W. Babson, president of the Babson statistical organization; Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation; T. Coleman du Pont (R.), Senator from Delaware; Matthew C. Brush, president of the American International Corporation; Charles Hayden of Hayden, Stone & Co.; Charles A. Stone of Stone & Webster, Inc., and Elisha Lee, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

SHELTERS ON TRAIL TO HAVE CARETAKERS

RUTLAND, Vt., March 14 (Special) -Starting with Mount Killington in the Coolidge Range this year and extending the plan to the Mount Mans-field section farther north the following season, the Green Mountain Club will eventually maintain care-takers to look after hikers at all of its principal shelters on the 248 miles of trails as is done by the Appa-lachian Club. This was decided Saturday night at the annual meeting of the trustees of the organiation. The trustees re-elected Mr. Mortimer of Proctor president, and elected the following other officers: elected the following other olders.

Vice-president, Prof. R. H. White, Middlebury College; treasurer, Cola J. Cleveland, Rutland; clerk, Willis M. Ross, Rutland. Frederick Tucker ime, a similar contest was being of Boston was among the trustees

resent at the meeting TAX COMMISSION RESIGNS CONCORD, N. H., March 14 (Special)—John T. Amey of Lancaster, for 16 years a member of the State Tax Commission, has filed his resignation with Robert J. Peaslee, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, to take

CRAFTSMEN AT WORK Also Loan Exhibition of

Old Coverlets HORTICULTURAL HALL, BOSTON MARCH 15-19, 11 A. M.-6 P. M.

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Who Said Marbles Was a Boys' Game?



he 10 Challengers of the Boys at Minneapolis Are Shown in the Circle. The Girl Champion, Ruby Sinton, is Seventh Fro the Left. In the Finals, After a Keen Contest, Ernest Osfar Saved the Day for the Boys.

Girls Near Victory at Marbles in Challenge to Boys' Team so an extra period had to be played, with Ernest finally winning. And the championship was safe for another

Margin of Only Two Points Decides Scrimmage at Minneapolis-Lad Who Captured Silver Cup Knocked Three "Mibs" at One "Knuckle"

Special)-A narrow makin of two formed points saved the city marbles championship for the boys of Minneapolis a chorus of protests.

With park board employees as referee and score keepers, the two sides went into action. The boys played around a 10-foot chalk circle on the sidewalk, the girls "knucklin" down" around a similar ring in the gymnasium at Logan Park. Self-appointed messengers ran between the two circles bearing the latest dispatches, so that when word came to the girls that the boys were

about to finish their series of five

games, the girls played their very In the finals for the boys, Ernest

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 12 staged among the girls, with a uni-

Ruby in her enthusiasm overreached

when 10 girl challengers invaded the almost strictly masculine domain of "shootin" mibs" and gave the title defenders a two-hour scrimmage they will long remember.

Ernest Osfar, the new 10-year-old champion, wore his crown lightly as he displayed his hard-won silver cup. But Ruby Sinton, 9, came very near carrying out the prediction that the girls "were just as good as the boys of protests.

"Quit, you're fudgin'!" they shouted. Grammar was cast to the winds as Ruby retorted, "I ain't fudgin'. I just slipped a little, so there."

For the finals between the winners among boys and girls, judges decided winner of two out of three games went to Ruby, accompanied by cheers from the girls. Ernest, somewhat gazed, scowled at the opening of the

RUMANIA DESIROUS

OF UNDERSTANDING WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

Bu Wireless

BUCHAREST, March 14 - The speeches of the Government leaders, following Italy's ratification last week of the Bessarahian annevation protocol, indicate that Rumania be-lieves the moment opportune to attempt to reach an understanding with Russia definitely resolving the and establishing a policy "contrary Bessarabian question and permitting the conclusion of a nonaggres

Apparently inspired statements the measure had been written in the now appearing in the Bucharest interests of the billboard companies. newspapers convey the impression girls "were just as good as the boys at marbles and may be a whole lot second game, but with determined better."

Tom the girls. Eriest, somewhat hopeful of reaching an understand-dated at the opening of the second game, but with determined better."



N OUR FASHION SALON—Spring Coats. Suits and Frocks that are receiving the most enthusiastic applause, and correct accessories that smart women admire.

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are printed on the famous Oxford India paper and bound in a variety of choice leathers. The charm and dignity of their appearance are a reflection of those supreme standards of unvarying quality, in every phase of production, which the Oxford imprint implies.

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\$3387x—An Oxford Reference edition, with over 50,000 centre-column references. Printed with very black-faced type and bound in high grade Persian Morocco leather, limp, leather lined with gold edges; size 6%x4% inches and only 1 inch thick. \$8.00.

63687x—An Oxford Concordance edition. Has 50,000 centre-column references, and, in addition, a Concordance, Subject, Index, and Dictionary of Scripture Proper Names. Bound in higherade Persian Morocco leather. limp, leather lined, silk sewed, red under gold edges. Printed with large, clear, self-pronouncing type; size 8½x5½ inches and only 1 inch thick. \$11.00.

0818x—An Oxford Teacher's edition. With 300-page Cyclopedic Concordance, being the helps arranged in alphabetical order, as well as 50,000 centre-column references, with 15 colored maps, Bound in genuine Sealskin leather, with overlapping cover, calf-lined to edge, red under gold edges and silk sewed. Printed with extra heavy black faced type; size 6% x4½x1 ½ inches. \$16.50.

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Form Part of Regular Study of Business Policy in Graduate School-Welcomed by the Industry-Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Hays First Speakers

day-to-day departments of the in-dustry are to be discussed but methods for reduction of arbitration

necessity between exhibitors and dis-tributors; the addition to the regu-lar schedule of feature films of so-

lar schedule of feature films of so-called short subject comedies and educational films; distribution of films and the system known as block booking which compels an ex-hibitor to accept a group of films in order to obtain a proportion which he specifically desires to show on that program, and similarly engross-ing topics.

This is the first instance of sus-

tained study of the motion picture industry offered at the Harvard busi-

ness school. The lectures have been

school departments.

The field is regarded as an exceedingly desirable one for study and it is the opinion of Mr. Kennedy, who

ing topics.

Joseph P. Kennedy, Harvard '12, an industry which offers great opand exesident of the Film Booking of America, Inc., today introduced at the Harvard Graduate immediate duties occurring in the School of Business Administration the course of lectures on motion pic-tures which are a part of the regular course on "Business Policy."

asked from the floor and to assign them to a period for actual discus-

The course was arranged in recognition of the fact that this newest among the industries related to the theater is attracting increasing numbers of college graduates and that, therefore, there should be informed interpretation of some of its technicalities by men importantly engaged in the industry. Celebration of the 151st anniver ary of Evacuation Day was begun in South Boston last night with a meeting at the Broadway Theater at which Senater David I. Walsh was the main speaker. More than 2000 Mr. Kennedy confined his lecture

tary campaign which culminated in the departure of the British troops from Boston on March 17, 1776, and period to a survey of the problems the men taking the course desire to called for a return to the political ideals of the patriots who made up the Continental Army. The chief of these, he said, was equality. The first and greatest fact set down in have discussed. Certain phases of the executive side of motion picture production as well as the more tech-nical fields of camera werk, casting department systems, assembling of properties and publicity were sug-gested by students as of interest, and the Declaration of Independence, he said, is the statement that all men' are born free and equal. the effect of this first meeting of the group was to sort out as many ques-tions as possible from among those

While the Bratianus strongly op

pose the proposal for a loan under the conditions outlined, the press

nevertheless insists on the negotia-

Senator Walsh Addresses

Meeting in South Boston

PROGRAM BEGINS

EVACUATION DAY

the group of marbles in the center and knocked out three. The game the game to Ernest. The third was a tie, so an extra period had to be played.

Thomas H. Gough, president of the South Boston Citizens' Association

presided.

Three awards for essays on "The Three awards for essays on "The Significance of Evacuation Day" were presented to South Boston grammar school pupils by Charles S. O'Connor, former chairman of the Boston school board. The first prize of \$25 went to Joseph Schnabel; second prize, \$10, to Joseph Clougherty; third, \$5, to Paul Leahy.

BILLBOARD BILL VETOED no improvement over the present law the House by a vote of 178 to 11. It was claimed during the debate that

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 14 (Special)—Gov. John E. Weeks' veto of the billboard bill which, he said, was

asked from the floor and to assign them to a period for actual discassion.

Covers Wide Field

This group of 10 lectures brings to Harvard men who represent not only the controlling group of producers but the internal working of West Virginia's Largest Retailers Department Store Merchandise for Every Family Need

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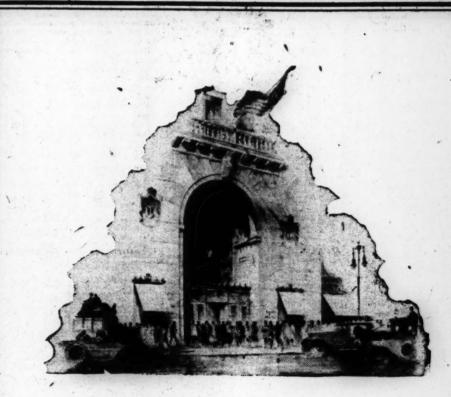
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Announcement

Lord & Taylor take pleasure in announcing their entrance into these columns. Many readers of the Monitor are already among our customers, and know from experience that we hold in common with this publication the ideal of honesty in purpose and performance. We believe that our appearance in these pages will accomplish a two-fold purpose. It will establish a closer and more satisfactory contact with those who already know us, and will bring us new friends who demand in their merchandise, as in their news, the basic quality of integrity.

Lord & Taylor

Boston's Protective Services Play Important Part in City

Police, Fire and Building Departments Ever Alert in Behalf of Citizens' Rights and Property

Today The Christian Science Monitor publishes the sixth of a series of articles presenting a working picture of the principal departments of the City of Boston. Particular interest attaches to the functions of the city government in light of the forthcoming Institute of Public Service, which will be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, March 16, 17, 18, to discuss civic problems from the viewpoint of the taxpayer, and how best he can contribute to a higher trained personnel in public office.

Police Close to People

the increase of the force from year to year, as the demand for service grows with the city and the addition

Twelve cents out of every dollar system ordinance accounted for the that the people pay to the city of large increase in the force but the Boston in taxes goes to protecting fire-fighting plant has been growing what the people own—approximately in the past decade and new equip-\$1,900,000,000 worth of buildings and

These 12 cens per taxable dollar equip and maintain the fire, police, and building departments, forming a first line of protection to aid citizens in attaining those "certain unalien-able rights" of the Declaration of In-dependence. "Life. Liberty and the

pursuit of Happiness."

Preventive protection is the service which both the fire and police departments are emphatically stressing in their own functions, in training their personnel, and in their co-operative confisct with the people.

erative contact with the people.

"All fires are the same size at the start," is the significant comment of the fire department executives. Eugene C. Hultman, Boston's Fire Commissioner, declares that the majority missioner, declares that the majority of fires are preventable; that, in fact, 72 per cent of all fires result from carelessness, and that the department is working more and more for trime and detect the criminal. All this costs the taxpayers over 55,500,000 yearly. In 1917 the police department budget was \$2,715,000, but since then came the police strike, the increase of the force from year

Importance of Police

Similarly with the police departpolice officer as solely the enemy of the criminal can no longer apply.

Herbert A. Wilson, Boston Police men now," says is Commissioner, emphasizes that crime prevention is just as important as crime detection, and that all police officers are becoming increasingly appreciated as servants of the lawbiding public as well as servants

The fire and police departments of Boston cost the people nearly \$10,-000,000 every year for pay for the men, buying equipment and the up-keep of their buildings and plant. Mr. Hultman says that through the work of his new fire prevention force which is teaching the people how to protect their buildings and homes from fires, losses last year in Boston were \$1,000,000 less than they were

the year previous. Mr. Hultman travels everywhere with a telephone in his automobile which he can hitch up in any fire patrol box and keep in constant touch with all of his 65 fire engine houses and headquarters. The four big fire boats in the harbor are always in touch with the commissioner through adio to the fire alarm building in the Fenway.

Apparatus Now Motorized

The last piece of horse-drawn equipment, an ambulance, was sold six months ago for \$1. Now it is all high-powered motor-driven. Radio and telegraph maintain communication between every station and the fireboats wherever they may be in the harbor.

The commissioner says the people can save themselves thousands yearly by asking for instruction from experts in his fire prevention squad which visits all parts of the city and shows business men, janitors and housekeepers how to operate and control their heating apparatus, whether cook stove or office-building

The commissioner said his budget for this year called for the expendi-ture of nearly \$4.320,000, while 10 years ago \$2.040,000 was sufficient for pay rolls and apparatus. The average cost for each response to the alarm

We have added more than men to the force in 10 years," he said. "The passing of the two-platoon

JUSTICE ALLEN TALKS TO WOMEN

New Haven League Is Told to Demand Government

(Special)—Speaking under the auspices of the New Haven League of Women Voters, Miss Florence E. who were greatly interested in the winding halls and varying levels of drought. It varies in height from a Allen, justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, said that if "we demanded between elections, day in and day out, that the Government do the very out, that the Government do the very the Government do the very that the Government do the very that the Government do the very the Government things for which it was created we

that you and I and not the official and the politicians are the government. We must understand the purposes of government. The Declaration of Independence repudiated the idea that 'the state can do wrong.' We fought with England because we said she was doing wrong. When we established our own government we decided that the state was hound the state of the collegious are Gothic architecture, made attractive by the numerous wings of varying heights, casement windows. we decided that the state was bound to do right. The preamble of the Con-stitution states the principle for which our Government was estab-

Nicargua are an instance of the uninformed state of the people, according to Justice Allen. At the second Hague Conference the United States urged successfully that armed intervention never be used to collect a contract debt. Theodore Roosevelt, she said,

aclice commissioner. "Boston's retail trade alone has been computed at over \$1,000,000 daily and a large part of this is done through the automobile while the trucking of goods makes it possible for the merchant to keep up with his trade. The police have to keep the traffic moving in order that business moves. order that business moves. Recover Stolen Cars

"Of course, the maintenance of law and order is the prime business of the police, but how much order do you think we would have if we did not keep the traffic moving? Last year 2764 cars were stolen. The po-lice found and returned more than 400 of these cars and special men are still hunting for the others."

Also the police list the voters and

all residents of the city each year and that for the board of election commissioners they make a list of prospective jurors for the courts of Suffolk County.

The police commissioner of Boston is appointed by the Governor and is answerable to the Governor and the The police department comes in Legislature alone. The city must pay for the cost of the police force close touch with the people even but municipal politics can lay no control over this arm of the law. The more than the fire department. They fire commissioner is appointed by the Mayor, to whom he is responsible and for the efficiency of his department.

The building department, in seeing to it that buildings are properly erected, that fireproof construction is adequate for modern conditions and regulations, that ample light and air are provided in hotels, theaters, office, and other public buildings, that the means of egress from halls and houses of public amusement are ample, renders important service to

Panama Canal experience, is at the head of this department of 115 in-spectors and examiners of buildings and architects and builders' plans This department costs the citizens about \$260,000 a year, but one-third larly with the police depart-The old conception of the to help to place the traffic squad on officer as solely the enemy of imminal can no longer apply.

"We don't have enough traffic for building permits, operators' limen now," says Herbert A. Wilson, censes and the like.

A "First Impression" at Wellesley



WELLESLEY OPENS SEVERANCE HALL

New Gothic Dormitory Holds "Opén House" for Trustees

by the People

(Special) — Severance Hall, Wellesley's new dormitory, held "open house Saturday to members of the NEW HAVEN, Conn., March

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March

(Special) — Severance Hall, Wellesley's new dormitory, held "open house Saturday to members of the college and the trustees. The stuchesless the state flower of New Mexico. It is also called soap weed and amole and is not only known for its tall panicle transparency of orchestral and solo next, less success resulted. The song began with a pressed high tone of creamy white flowers, but its roots writing. The plane suite was built a pressed high tone of the plane suite was built and the pressed high tone.

Tea was served in the medieval should not have national scandals such as the oil scandal or other abuses of power.

"The American Revolution," said Justice Allen, "established the idea that you and I and not the official and of the official and of that you and I and not the official and of Severance, received the guests.

which our Government was established and then, and this is its significance, secures these rights to the people forever. To see that these rights are secure is our responsibility."

The Gothic motif is continued on the interior in the great medieval hall with its huge stone fireplaces and open roof construction. The students' rooms, due to the irregularity of the buildings, are of varying the difficulties with Mexico and the second in this way every room. The Gothic motif is continued on The difficulties with Mexico and shapes, and in this way every room icargua are an instance of the uninthan the regular rooms of the older

JOHN ERICSSON HONORED

JOHN EXICSSON HONORED

Tribute was paid John Ericsson, was one of its most ardent advocates, but few people know that the United States took such a stand.

In speaking of women on juries she said that she knew of nothing which would mean more to Connecticut than to have women on the jury. For women on Ohio juries Justice Allen had only praise. "In my judgment," she said, "the bench and bar of the State of Ohio would be unwilling to go back to the old system of having only men sit on the jury."

JOHN EXICSSON HONORED

Tribute was paid John Ericsson, the Pricsson, and prices and Monitor, at the sixty-fifth anniversary of the victory at Hampton Roads, Va., at Tremont Temple yesterday when William W. Thomas of Portland, Me., the Boston district, was instituted accon of the Episcopal Church in seventeenth rector of Christ Church in the Boston district, was instituted deacon of the Episcopal diocese of Core the Swedish National Federation of Greater Boston. Anders Kallgren. Allen had only praise. "In my judgment," she said, "the bench and bar of the State of Ohio would be unwilling to go back to the old system of having only men sit on the jury."

JOHN EXICSSON HONORED

Tribute was paid John Ericsson, the ricsson, inventor of the ironclad Monitor, at the sixty-fifth anniversary of the victory at Hampton Roads, Va., at Tremont Temple yesterday when William W. Thomas of Portland, Me. the Seventeenth rector of Christ Church in the Sixty-fifth anniversary of the victory at Hampton Roads, Va., at Tremont Temple yesterday when William W. Thomas of Portland, Me. (Old North) when Bishop Samuel G. (Old North) when Bishop Samu

NEW MEXICO CHOOSES YUCCA STATE FLOWER

Also Called Soap Weed and

SANTA FE. N. M., March 14 (Spe-(Special) - Severance Hall, Wel- selected by the State Legislature as

Hall.

Tea was served in the medieval for free textbooks for children in the pullic schools. This measure was one of the campaign pledges of both parties in the election last year. It is estimated that 20,000 children could not attend school this year in New Mexico because their parents were unable to purchase text look:

In a desert land where every cry is for water, it seems paradoxical that a drainage system should have to be planued to take care of a water.

to be planned to take care of a waterlogged valley. This, however, is what the new conservancy law which has passed the Legislature proposes to do in the middle Ri Grande valley. Extending south from Albuquerque

the entire valley has become water-logged on account of silt piled up by the Rio Grande when that river is blocked by the Elephant-Butte dam. The Conservancy bill provides for six commissioners to be named by the two judges in that district with power to float a bond issue without a popular election. The proposed drainage system will involve an ex-

Music in Boston

The Curtis Quartet

The Curtis Quartet of Philadelphia made its first Boston appearance in the lecture hall of the public library lest night by courtesy of the Curtis last night, by courtesy of the Curtis Institute of Music. The concert was one of the series, open to the public without charge, made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Elizathrough the generosity of Mrs. Eliza-beth S. Coolidge. The hall was filled. beth S. Coolidge. The nail was litted.
The program consisted of Beethoven's Quartet in E flat major, op.
127, and Dvořák's in F major, op. 96.
The Curtis Quartet immediately established its right to a place among

the major organizations devoted to sinuous "En Bateau," the rollicking chamber music. Quite recently formed, it started with a remarkable ing "Minstrels" and Arbos-Fernanpersonnel. The Curtis Institute of music, lavishly endowed by Mrs.
Mary Louise Curtis Bok, seems bent on adding to its faculty all the virtuosi it can capture. Carl Flesch, first violin, is a native of Hungary first violin, is a native of Hungary who has had a distinguished Eurowho has had a decomposition with the Flonzaley Quartet. Felix Salmond, the English cellist, is one of the most prominent exponents of his instrument. These three, we believe, head the departments of the Curtis school which are devoted to their reschool which are devoted to their respectively. Call form and development, and such superb technique that it could superb t

ought to achieve dazzling heights. Players of distinction, they display an admirable disposition to subordinate their individual contributions to the glory of the whole. Thus they have already made their tonal balance exceptional. Each instrument speaks clearly in its turn, but none overpowers the others. Pos-sessing technical excellence and musical feeling, these players ex-perience no difficulty in attaining unanimity of utterance. Nor can their devotion to the musical message of the composer be questioned. In evenness of tonal quality, in the refinements of tonal blending, this quartet doubtless will find it pos-sible to reveal greater beauties with longer association. Shortcomings in these qualities were particularly observable in the first movement of the Beethoven, but the Adagio, with its delightful Andante section, was most sympathetically rendered. Dvořák's melodious opus, eloquently set forth, profited by being less familiar than the Symphony "From the New World," of which it is a chamber counterpart. ounterpart

Mr. Schelling Conducts As guest conductor at the fifteenth concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra in Jordan Hall yesterday.

Ernest Schelling directed three of his own compositions, each of which, as it happened, had been heard hereas it happened, had been heard hereabouts in recent years. There was his "Suite Fantastique" for plano and orchestra, his Violin Concerto and his Fantasy, "A Victory Ball." A large audience was most cordial to the conducting composer and to the two soloists. Miss Huddie Johnson, planist, and Mr. Stefan Sopkin,

hear him deliver the plano part in his suite while another conducted. These were compensated by the per-formance of Miss Johnson, who YUCCA STATE FLOWER
Also Called Soap Weed and Amole—Legend Hedges It

Amole—Legend Hedges It

As violin soloist, Mr. Sopkin manipulated his bravura with smoothness, and appropriate forth his melody with tone.

greatness.

Four songs by Schubert tested Mme. Zulalian's keenness, and adeption. "Der Dopness at characterization. "Der Dopness at characterization." Der Dopness and poured forth his melody with tone. caught the swing and zest of the mu-

There remains to consider the WELLESLEY, Mass. March 14 (Spccomposer of the afternoon. Common to each piece was a certain inconsespecial) — Severance Hall Welselected by the State Legislature as

> trived skillfully to the advantage of this singer's and such splendid po one missed the light, direct clarity and the unity of purpose of the ear-

dramatic contrast between the thoughtless revellers and the spectral soldiers. Audiences in our West are said to have voted it a popular favorite, beside Beethoven and Wagner. Yesterday, the war being over, we tried to shake ourselver. ing over, we tried to shake ourselve free of the clinging associations, and listen to it simply as a musical score. In this light, the themes must be admitted to be rather "thin stuff." The penditure of about \$10,000,000 and penditure of about \$10,000,000 and will reclaim thousands of acres.

In the dance music quickly cloys—the martial measures are too close to reality to be good music. Nor, for that matter than stun.

Kreisler

excellent accompaniments and the

Yesterday's program announced Bach's A minor Concerto for be-ginning; proceeded with Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole"; closed with Mr. Kreisler's own arrangement of Cyril Scott's "Lotus Land," Debussy's stanuous "Er Batan," "the rellicking

extraordinarily beautiful violin tone who has had a distinguished Euro-pean career. Louise Bailly, the viola, cal form and development, and finally

lin, the second violin, is a younger to the innumerable intricacies of the man, upon whom the mantle of fame music by Lalo. Glistening runs, sharp has not yet descended, but he gave evidence of being a worthy companion of his associates.

With further years of labor toWith further years of labor to-With further years of labor to-gether, these artists, by the token of their present accomplishment, with this old "war horse" of violinists. Admittedly he gave it beauties not usually inherent in it. Again, he extracted real loveliness from the slow-paced third movement. Yet even with all the transformations wrought, one could not but question its presence on the program. Its

frills are undeniably tiresome. But there was no questioning Mr. Kreisler's choice of music in the third and final group. His Debussy languished or serenaded or prance as each bit of music required "Lotus Land" breathed a heavy fra-grance of exoticism. The Tango went its audaciously charming way. And through the heartiest applause of the afternoon Mr. Kreisler held to his announced program, saving for the end of the concert the many encores

evidence of fine achievements already The next concert in the series will made and of splendid possibilities be given April 13, by the London still open. Mme. Zulalian's voice is String Quartet. Next Sunday eve- not one whit less lovely than it was String Quartet. Next Sunday evening a Beethoven program will be given by the Burgin String Quartet, through the generosity of the performers, as a part of the Library's Centenary observation. L. A. S.

Bot one whit less lovely than it was a year ago. Indeed, it has grown and the will oppose Clarence Darheard it. From the start, of course, row. Chicago attorney, in Symphony Hall Wednesday night. The subject with which to work. Her's is one of the debate will be, "Is Man a Machine," Mr. Darrow speaking in the combine the full, shining brilliance affirmative. of soprano tones and the heavy. Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the velvety richness of a very deep alto Harvard law school has been invited voice. But Mme. Zulalian has not to preside, the debate beginning at

Her program, too, was well con-structed. Mme. Zulalian began with a familiar aria from Purcell's and Æneas," then turned to the skilfully written measures of Mozart's "Allelula," and next essayed the operatic. "O mia Fernando" from Donfzetti's "La Favorita." These three served as little more than Mr. Schelling seems fated to be known in Boston as a conductor. Some of us remember him as a planist of great skill, and recount how in this medium he can take hold of the bit and show his true paces. Surely many would have liked to Surely many would have liked to the impression that Mme. it is in the impression that Mme. bathers braved the water. Zulalian gives her listeners of an ing that one finds the first signs of

reeled through every measure and phrase. At the close of the song, a breathless oppression remained a moment. In bright contrast came "Die Forelle," with gay, whipping rhythms flicking through it. In writing. The plano suite was built began with a pressed high tone. Poson themes such a Dvořák might have sibly a pair of late comers, making sketched in a notebook for an American symphony. An agreeable march and scherzo led to an intermezzo which lagged, and a finale on "Dixie" of songfulness apparent earlier. But and "Old Folks at Home" which, as to climax, somehow didn't quite "come off."

"come off."
Mr. Schelling wrote his violin concerto for Mr. Kreisler, who, howcerto for Mr. Kreisler, who, however, was yesterday busy down the street. In this pastiche of one bit and another from his "Impressions of an Artist's Life," the composer constituted in the composer constitute constituted in the composer constituted in the composer constitute the violin. Although it is more sibilities as may be her's is not too closely, and perhaps more painstakoften vouchsafed any reviewer. Alingly scored than, the piano suite most all the recitalists fall automost all the recitalists fall auto-matically into two groups, the "topnotchers" who have already reached "A Victory Bal?" has had its day and its fame. Audiences in Boston and elsewhere once took it to heart for the poignancy of its subject, the who already offers signs of future

Katharine Gorin

Katharine Gorin, pianist; gave a recital in Jordan Hall Saturday and and afternoon. She played Franck's Prelude, Corale and Fugue, three pieces by Brahms, a like number from Chopin and a well arranged concluding miscellany which listed a com-position by the pianist, a brief Etude by Stravinsky, and Idyll, a Conte and Canzona Serenata, all by Medtner, and finally, Dohnányi's brilliant

Miss Gorin possesses a smooth technique and a capable undertsanding of pianistic niceties. Often a smooth nique and a capable undertsanding of pianistic niceties. Often a smooth legato graces her playing, as does a resonantly firm tone. She is at her best in full-voiced, characterful passages. Again, phrases with warm. Ormantic coloring engage her abilities to best effect. Brahms, for exaples, was colorful, expressive and

often forceful. The Capricch, in par ticular, sparkled and glittered. Less successful outcome attended Miss Gorin's playing of Chopin. Here one missed that subtlety and elusive-ness easier to feel than to describe, which so often decides the quality

of a Chopin performance The music listed in the moderns found Miss Gorin in fine fettle. Her own composition, "Presage," was well put together and contained ma-terial of interest and worth. In it she revealed a clear feeling for mu-sical form and for decisive contrast of her matter. After hearing Miss Gorin's little work, one rather wished she had included others of similar

she had included others of similar caliber—if she has written them. Medtner's pieces glowed warmly, Miss Gorin made their lovely melo-dies sing lusciously. Yet she did not overemphasize their possibilities nor did her playing make them unneces-sarily sentimental. Through the care she lavished on them they evolved as definite and attractive mu

That she also knows how to engage in the releasing of musical fre-works Miss Gorin showed in the Dohnányi Capriccio. It resounded and re-echoed and played about in the gayly bounding measure, and best of all, it gave to the program a final and very pleasant ficker. C. S. S.

Mayor" of Peru Faces a Contest

Republicans Hope to Oust Him From Some of Several Offices That He Holds

PERU, Mass., March 14 (A)-Frank Creamer, who by virtue of the num-ber of offices he holds in this, one of the smallest towns in the State, wears the title of "Mayor," is once again today facing the political fight of his life to retain not only his offices, but the prestige that sweetens

man, town treasurer and tax collec-tor, have put virtually a full slate in the field and any one of the 48 en-rolled voters who fails to exercise the franchise will have to show good reason for the inactivity.

Mrs. Creamer is a member of the school committee, library trustee and postmaster. Today, according to annual custom, Mr. rCeamer issued in-vitation to friend and foe alike to partake of luncheon provided by him.

BATES COLLEGE HEAD ARRIVES FOR DEBATE

Bates College, arrived in Boston today, preparatory to the debate in which he will oppose Clarence Dar-

SPRINGLIKE WEATHER BRINGS CROWDS OUT

The third day of unusual weather for March, the temperature reaching 68 degrees yesterday, a record for the Boston weather bureau at this time of year, sent great numbers to the beaches and filled the highways with automobiles. Signs of spring were not wanting. Buds were appearing Birds were singing. The common, Public Garden and parks were thronged. Spring fashions blossomed. Ice and snow retrested to a few perches in the system where hand-picked delegates were elected to go to the conventions and in between the cotton industry, the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers and the time of the caususes and the time of conventions the custom for enterprising politicians too go and its total enrollment is now the largest in its history. The member-ship committee, announcing that a possession of enough conventions and in between the cotton industry, the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers last year added 97 new members, and its total enrollment is now the to a few patches in the woods. Se

New Hampshire Primary Law Controversy Approaches Issue

Repeal or Modification of Act Now in Operation Will Come to a Vote This Week With Action on Committee Report on the Cheney Measure

the primary law has been the prinand trade, either for cash or political cipal subject of discussion in the cipal subject of discussion in the favors. In the proposed bill this New Hampshire Legislature and will could not be possible, because delecame to a final vote next Wednesday. The first bill in favor of changing the ing and credentials are nontransfer-The first bill in favor of changes able. Notwithstanding this primary was introduced by Thomas able. Notwithstanding this sale. P. Cheney of Laconia and it has been guard,, the opponents of the bill do not favor the convention idea at all. energetically explained and sup-ported by Col. Frank Knox of the Manchester Union. There has been opposition to it by the Federation of Farm Bureaus, which passed a resoution opposing the proposed conver

ion system.
Colonel Knox in the Union says that the trouble with the primary law is the excessive use of money, the employment of huge camgaign funds which makes politics a barter and sale business, and the disruption of party harmony and party retion of party harmony and party retion of party harmony and party retions in the state forest reservations in sponsibility. It is said that the use of money in New Hampshire in proportion is as extravagant as it has been niel report of the forestry departin Pennsylvania or Illinois, and one ment reason has been that while a candicate himself was limited in his ex-

The proposed bill places a limit of \$5000 on every candidate for Governor and Senator and this is supposed to include all expenditures. The ob-

them.

His Republican opponents, in an effort to out the claim that the convention system will take away from the people of the offices of town clerk, selections are nating their own candidates for office by the fill of the fill of the offices of the privilege they now have of nominating their own candidates for office by the fill of the fi nating their own candidates for office by the will of Mrs. Charlotte B. and will place that power back in the Stevens. There are some unusually hands of political manipulators, who used to have it in the days of conventions before the primary law was passed in 1909. H. Styles Bridges of In memory of their father, Leonard passed in 1909. H. Styles Bridges of Concord, who has been spokesman for the opponents of this bill, said M. Sawyer of East Jaffrey deeded to (appointed politicians.

though it opposed directly the return to the caucus and convention system. It is confirmed to the principal difficulty in getting growth. It is confirmed to the principal difficulty in getting growth. It is confirmed to the political party has advocated it, is that members of any learning the political political party has advocated it. legislative body object to destroying the system under which they were

If the bill itself does not pass there is very likely to be some legis-lation along the lines of prohibiting large expenditures and that feature large expenditures. The large expenditures have been for the most part in the Republican Party. There artists. has been no widespread complaint

does not provide for a return to the old caucus and convention system This was a system where hand-picked delegates were elected to go possession of enough credentials to campaign is under control the convention. At other membership is 1040.

CONCORD, N. H., March 14 (Spetimes political leaders would have clai)—The repeal or modification of credentials in their pockets which

TEN GIFTS OF LAND RECEIVED BY STATE

New Hampshire Acquired Several Tracts in 1926

One of these, called the Grant trac was presented to the State by Charles penditures, there is no limit on the expenditures of his relatives and part of his old homestead in Fitzwilliam, Cheshire County. It contains

to include all expenditures. The object of these provisions, in the words of the Union, is "to remove the State the top of Pitcher mountain, the that the new steel tower of the fire menace to the public institutions inherent in continued practice of buy-ing public office."

State land. The tract of five acres will revert to the grantor should the look-out station, which was established in

that the people back of the bill, with the State 80 acres of forest land on the exception of a few sincere men, are unsuccessful candidates and disppointed politicians.

The Republican platform advocated tion of New Hampshire Forests and some change in the primary law, although it opposed directly the return to the caucus and convention system. It is covered, chiefly, by hardwood

OLD COLONIAL HOME GIFT TO STOCKBRIDGE

PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 14 (Special)-A notable example of colonial architecture, the old Rev. John Sargent mission house on of the bill appears to have very strong support. The Democratic Party is opposed to going back to the convention system, but it would probably not be opposed to limiting large expenditures. The large expenditures and that feature below the stockbridge Casino in front of the Stockbridge Casino in Main Street. The house is one of the best examples of colonial architecture in the Backshize and the Stockbridge casino in Main Street.

Miss Mabel Choate will present the among the rank and file of the Demo-crats against the expenditures of Democratic candidates. The princi-pal compaint has been that they did not spend enough. not spend enough.

Mr. Cheney, Republican floor Burton N. Harrison, secretary to Jefleader, made one point very clear in ferson Davis. The original owner, the discussion of the bill, that he Rev. John Sargent, established a oneer Indian mission.

under way, reports the

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 12

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 14 EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (425 Meters)

7:45 p. m.—Concert program. 8:30— Talk. 9—Vocal recital. 11—Dance pro WCSH, Portland, Me. (500 Meters)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters) WNAC, Boston, Mass. (428 Meters)
4 p. m.—"Dok" Eisenbourg and his
Sinfonians. 4:20—Popular selections by
Irving Crocker. 4:30—News. 5—Theatrical hour. 5:45—Day in finance. 5:50—
Live-stock and meat report. 6—Krazy
Kat Kilddies Klub. 6:30—Eliks' dance
band. 6:37—Movie news. 7—Dance music. direction Ruby Newman. 7:25—News.
7:29—Weather report. 7:30—Old-time
dance music by "The Dandles of Yesterday." 8—Florence Colby and Ben Hadneld in Whoatt solution suggestions. 8:03
—Program to be announced.

Tuesday Morning

Tuesday Morning

WEEI, Hoston, Mass. (349 Meters)
4 p. m.—News. 4:15—Chet Frost and
his Bostonians. 5:45—Stock market and
business news. 6:05—Yoor Rines and
his orchestra. 6:35—News. 6:43—Highway bulletin. 6:45—Big Brother Club.
Mr. Winthrop Packard: "Getting Acquainted With the Birds." 7:30—Weekly
book talk. John Claire Minot. 7:45—
Masterpieco planist. 7:30—Talk by Willard de Lue. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit.
8:30—WEAF, the Harvesters. 9—WEAF,
Gypsies." 10—Cruising the air with
"Bill" Harrison. 10:05—News. 10:10—
Jacques Renard and his orchestra. 10:40
Radio review. 10:50—Jacques Renard
and his orchestra. 11:10—Radio forecast
and weather.

Treeday Moraing

Tuesday Morning

7:45 a. m.—Morning watch by Boston Y. M. C. A., the Rev. William D. Goble, First Baptist Church, Cambridge, 9:30—The Friendly Maids. 10—Anne Bradford's haif hour for home makers; Rambling Warren and his guitar: "They Have It in White Enamelware," Anne Bradford. 10:30—The Friendly Maids. 10:25—Caroline Cabot. 11:58—Time Signals and news. WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

5:55 p. m.—Market reports. 6—Organ ecital by Arthur Clifton. f:30—"Brokers' Commissions," lecture in "Real Estate aw." by A. Francis Harrington. 7—

WBSO, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

6 p. m.—Talk on business conditions WJAR, Providence, R. I. (485 Meters) 8 p. m.—Courtesy program. 9—WEAF 'Gypsies''; grand opera. WGL, New York City (423 Meters 8 p. m.—Radio Franks. 8:30—Talk 8:45—Tracy and Daugherty, songs. 9-May Arno's Ensemble. 10—Sunshine Vagabonds. WABC, New York City (\$16 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts program. 7:4—Dance program. 8:45—Fenwick New III, tenor. 9—Barrere Ensemble. 10:01—Dance program. 12—Atlantic Ensemble 1 a. m.—Organ recital.

WMCA, New York City. (841 Meters) 9:15 p.m.—Jewish Hour. 10:20— Knights of Pythias. 10:40—Sunshine Boys. 11—Entertainers. 11:30—Dance program. 12—Entertainers. 12:30— Dance program. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (\$45 Meters)

8 p. m.—Theater program. 8:30—Cour-esy programs 10—WEAF, grand opera-WTIC, Hartford, Conu. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Monday Merrimakers. 8— Jewish program. 8:30—Theater program. 9—Courtesy. 10—Entertainers. 11:15—

Organ.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. T. (228 Meters)

3 p. m.—Saxophone octet. 9—Concert hour. 10—Dance program.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—WEAF, "Harvesters." 9—
Niagara University. 10—Hawailan ensemble. 10:30—"Hy and Dry." 11—
Dance music; organ.

Dance music; organ.

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (339 Meters)

§ p. m.—Orchestra and George W. Decker, soloist. 9—Songs of Old freeland, Mrs. Thomas P. Butler, soprained, Mrs. Thomas P. Butler, soprained, Mrs. Thomas P. Butler, soprained; S. Lawson, head of Department of civil engineering. Renssolaer Polytechnic Institute. 9:30—John J. Fogarty, baritone Miss Alice Fogarty, soprane, Gregory Ball, planist. 11:30—International and transcontinental radiocast by Campus Serenaders, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students.

Serenaders, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—National String Quariet. 3
—Minstrels 8:30 — "Harvesters." 9—
Gypsies." 10—"Fidello" by Grand
Opera Company. 11—Dance program.

WJZ. New York City (424 Meters)
7 p. m.—"Roxy" and his Gang. 8:30—
Courtesy program. 9:30—Light opera
bour. 10:30—Dance program.

WOR. Newark, N. J. (495 Meters)
3 p. m.—Kaitenborn's Digest, 8:30—
Ophil Cook, "The Radio Chef." 8:45—
New York University. 9—Dance program.

Phil Cook, "The Radio Chef." 8:45—
New York University. 9—Dance program. 9:20—Galio's Opera program. 11—Dance program. 11:25— Kathleen
Robinson. songa. 11:35—Dance program.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (228 Meters)

WGHP, Detroit. Mich. (279 Meters) 8 p. m.—Concert program. 8:30—Gram-pers. 8:30—Instrumentalists.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 8 p. m.—Courtesy program. 8:36—WEAF, "Harvesters;" "Gypalea" 10—Novelty program. 10:30—Dance program. 11:30—Organ recital.

WLW. Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) **ED-Dance program.

**KDKA, Plitsburgh, Pa. (300 Meters)

2 to 10:30 p. m.—From WJZ.

**WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (335 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF.

**WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

8 p. m.-Hour of music. 9-P. R. T. Iour. 10-Allegro Singers. 10:30-Dance WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

8:05 p. m.—Saxophone quartet. 8:25— Vocal program. 9—Concert program. 10—Dance program. 10:30—Studio, 11—Dance program.
WBAL. Baitimore, Md. (248 Meters) 8 p. m.—Mary Requardt, soprano;
Philip Healy, tenor; Katharine Simmeran, planist. 9—Talk, 9:10—Concert. 10—Staff Concert. 11—Dance program.
WRC, Washington, D. C. (485 Meters)
7 p. m.—From WJZ. 8:30 to 11—From
WEAF. 11—Dance program.

WFHH, Clearwater, Fia. (355 Meters)

9 p. m.—Studio musicale. 10—Dance
program. 11:30—Midnight Ramble. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapells, Minn. 7:30 p. m.—WEAF. "Harvesters." 8— University of Minnesota program. 3—Or-chestra and soloist." 10—Dance program. 11:45—Organ recital. WOW. Omaha. Neb. (328 Meters)

9 p. m.—Courtesy program.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (386 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF, "Gypsies"; grand
opera. 11:45—Dance program; organ.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (388 Meters)

8 p. m.—Vocal program. 9:30—Organ
recital. 10:30 to 1 a. m.—Dance program,
WMAS. Louisvilla. Ky. (489 Meters) WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (406 6 to 7:36 p. m.—From WJZ.
WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (433 Meters)
6 p. m.—From WJZ. 8—Agricultu
oundation program, 16:45—Dance p

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE Church of Christ, Scient City, March 14, at 1 standard time, ander

AIMS EXPLAINED

All New England Invited to Join With Boston in Its 300th Anniversary

We desire all elements co-ordinated into one grand Massachusetts tercentenary program to be harmoni-ously arranged and rightly conducted with many enjoyable, satisfactory and permanent results," announces the Massachusetts Bay Celebration Committee today in its second official bulletin.

Since the original statement of the

purposes and preliminary recom-mendations by the committee of which Ralph Adams Cram is chairman and E. B. Mero, secretary, progress has been made in permanent organiza-

In its second bulletin the committee explains that it seeks to arouse individual and group appreciation of the possibilities contained in a fitting commemoration of the three-hun-dredth anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Links Culture and Entertainment

The committee explains that it de sires to interest all New England as well as Massachusetts, Boston, and each town and city whose tercente nary is commemorated in 1930, and other communities where interest

may cause participation.

Another objective is to promote elements of distinction, culture and festivity fitting for an adequate cele-

bration of such an anniversary.

The bulletin says: "Here is wher this committee aims to be especially,

New Type of Celebration Explaining its view of the scope of

the life of a nation, as history has proved it to be, as well as to improve the opportunity to maintain our own position of national and world prestige. We believe this can be better attained through promotion of cultural educational historical control of cultural educational historical control of control of control of control of cultural educational historical control of tion of cultural, educational, histori-cal, rationally entertaining events, than in the way most such célebra-

variety of features will take place, ranging from public meetings to circuses, carnivals and 'hurdy-gurdy

izations, industries, the maritime interests and various occupations will exhibitions, conventions an ' special features, not only in Boston, but in centers all over Massachusetts and extending through New England. "Our opposition to a world's fair

or international exposition has been definitely registered, and has been given approval by press and peo-ple. That is settled. It seems to us, at this time, that greater results can be secured for all interests, by a variety of industrial or organization features, mostly in natural surroundings of existing buildings and grounds, and in buildings and grounds that may be created for permanent betterments and used temporarily for such tercentenary

groups, business as well as cultural, sponsible for his being shot three should be encouraged, beginning years ago during a battle between its added notable attractions, will supplement the usual ample reasons

SHOE OPERATIVES

Only Few of Men Walking Out at Haverhill Obey Order

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 14 (P).
The 200 niggerhead operators and side lasters who went on an unauthorized walkout from sixty shoe factories here last Wednesday failed to return to work today in any large number although ordered to do so by Local No. 8 of the Shoe Workers Protective Union. It is estimated that

less than 40 were back at work.

The places of the operators who quit their jobs were fast being filled today, the union and manufacturers being successful in obtaining workers from Manchester, Nashua, Dover,

has been placed in charge of local affairs by the union general office. Shoe Manufacturers' Association are to be followed up, it is stated, by in-junction proceedings.

MAYOR NICHOLS TO RADIOCAST TALKS

Mayor Nichols announced today he will radiocast at 10:10 o'clock this evening from Station WEEI, the first of a series of talks on "Municipal Finances and Administration."

The talk tonight will be devoted to the subject of the tax limit now pending before the Legislature. Mayor Nichols will explain what the tax limit means, and will insist that the tax limit of \$13.50 for which he asks is essential for the raising of \$31,300,000 which he says is required this year for the adequate operation of the city department.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR BOSTON AIR MAIL

Beginning March 15, a new schedule of air mail service out of Boslets of various types and association will go into effect. On that date tions, all illustrative of the great fashion has been added to the exhibit Beginning March 15, a new schedthe air mail plane will leave East variety and beauty that has appeared itself in order to have it serve a dis-Boston airport at 6:15 p. m. instead in these articles by skilled workers tinct and valuable purpose

TERCENTENARY'S of 2:45 p. m. Letters mailed in the Boston Postoffice before 5:30 p. m. will go out on the 6:15 p. m. plane for New York, where airplane connection is made for Chicago and points west. Mail from the West will arrive at the

Boston airport daily at 8 a. m. and will be immediately distributed. The air-mail rate formerly based upon zones, is now a uniform rate of 10 cents per half-ounce between points anywhere in the United States. The ordinary envelope with three full-sized letterheads of light weight material weighs just under one-half

He Said in Part:



SECTION OF DR. HSIEH'S ADDRESS What Dr. Haleh Will Say Abou Chinese Situation.

DR. HSIEH TO TELL

Members of the Kiwanis Club of perhaps, exclusively, active. We anticipate that other aspects of the commemoration will be well cared for by other agencies; and we ensured them to be a second to the commemoration will be sell cared by the commemoration will be well cared by the commemoration will be something a fellow member of their club at their weekly meeting in the Boston City Club tomorrow noon

answer to repeated questions con-cerning China's financial capabilities Explaining its view of the scope of the commemoration the committee says:

"We of this committee want to aid in producing a distinctive form of commemoration of a great event in the He of a patient says history has been successful to the second says and the second says and the second says are second says as a second says and the second says are second says as a second says and says are second says as a second says and says are second says as a second says as a

> **GOVERNOR RULES** IN WINSTON CASE

Governor Fuller today returned House Bill 1053, authorizing Taunton to compenate Miss Agnes A. Winston ons are conducted.

"But we expect that the ordinary ricety of features will take place, inging from public meetings to circles, carnivals and 'hurdy-gurdy ien.'

"But we expect that the ordinary fire apparatus, to the Legislature without his approval, pointing out that it is special legislation petitioned for by the beneficiary's attorney and not by the Taunton government, and that if the city should result in the city should res compensate her all municipalities should do likewise. Furthermore, he arrange for many demonstrations, said Taunton claims no legal

responsibility for the mishap.

He said, in part: "General legislation should provide the remedy instead of special legislation. In the first instance, everyone would be treated fairly, and for similar needs there would be prescribed similar relief and under the same terms; in the other, those who can afford to hire attorneys or have some po-litical influence could secure preferred consideration and compensa-

SENATOR GREENE PAYS BACK \$7500 VOTED HIM

WASHINGTON, March 14 (P)— Senator Greene of Vermont refuses "Conventions of many important to hold the taxpayers at large reroups, business as well as cultural, sponsible for his being shot three next May.

The Re and has returned to the Government 7500 voted him for expenses.

The money was allowed in a reso-lution introduced by the late Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, but the Vermont Senator who was incapacitated FAIL TO RETURN for a long time, has finally refused to accept it. He holds it would be improper for the people to have to

WOOL STANDARD FINDS RESPONSE

Attracts Attention, Says "Tech" Vistor

tracting increasing interest throughout the world, according to George T. Willingmyre, wool specialist of the department, in an interview while in Boston in conjunction with a meeting of Committee D-13 of the American Society for Testing Materials, at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology.
Mr. Willingmyre stated that the wool standardization committee of the Institute of Economics of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics of Russia, had dispatched a full set of Russia, and dispatched a full set of proposed Russian wool standards to the Department of Agriculture, with the request for an official opinion. This has gone forward. Mr. Willingmyre was pleased to note their progress and offered proposals for reducing the number of grades composing the set, to the minimum.

Further evidence of increased in-terest in standardization, he said, is the word coming from the University of Leeds, Eng., complimenting the Department of Agriculture on standardization work and indicating a belief in the idea. Furthermore, the university stated a willingness to back the work of the department and OF CHINESE SITUATION to co-operate in every possible way in the development of standardization, said Mr. Willingmyre.

cently promulgated by the Secretary of Agriculture are being sent out from Washington. It is impossible courage them to do so."

Action by organizations and officials that will use the inspiration of the tercentenary to obtain needs permanent betterments of beauty and utility, is a third outstanding objective of the committee.

Dr. Hsieb's address is arranged in the standards on file in Washington. It is impossible from Washington. It is impossible with the present staff, to prepare sets of the standards in numbers sufficient to take care of orders, said mr. Willingmyre. At present, there are 200 unfilled orders for sets of the committee. Dr. Hsieh's address is arranged in the standards on file in Washington

Research is progressing satisfac-torily, he said, expressing encour-agement of the manner in which nembers of the wool trade are cooperating. He conferred with mem-bers of the wool trade, while in Boston, relative to this standardization ton, relative to this standardization work and also regarding market reporting. He also consulted with local representatives of the Department of Agriculture, relative to their

RESCUE MISSION EXTENDING WORK

Extension of the work of the Union Rescue Mission at 3 Dover Street is being planned together with minor alterations and repairs to the buildings, Allan C, Emery, president, stated today. The present buildings are crowded and inadequate as they now stand, he said, while a few changes will make them serviceable for a number of years to come. To meet the \$50,000 involved, the mission is to call upon the public for contributions, and it is now doing so for the first time in 11 years, he added. Of the total amount needed more than \$12,000 has been raised.
The work of the mission is diversified. It conducts Bible classes for children and adults, gives legal aid, free lodgings, free meals, in-cluding midnight suppers, conducts boys' and girls' clubs, mothers' sewing classes, does work in the prisons and gives outings to mothers

and children. The mission will cele-brate its thirty-eighth anniversary The Rev. Charles C. Garland is secretary of the mission and William superintendent and Mrs. Samuel C. Howes is president of the ladies' auxiliary

ANGNA ENTERS RECITAL AT COPLEY THEATER

For the benefit of Denison House bear the expense for what he terms Angna Enters will be seen Wedneshis own personal misfortune.

day afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Cop-

Craftsmen-at-Work Exhibit Draws Interest to Earlier Days

Artisans Representing Important Community Work Attract Public to Horticultural Hall Show—Hand Weaving and Similar Industries Seen

Rochester and Farmington, N. H., as on workmanlike appearance in anwell as from a few Massachusetts centers.

on workmanlike appearance in anstance, there is the spread which belonged to Marie Antoinette and which was the subject of a letter written Frank Deliberty, general organizer for the Shoe Workers' Protective morrow at 11 a. m. and continuing the brooklyn, N. Y., district, through March 19 from 11 a. m. to him by a Bostonian who had long the brooklyn, N. Y., district, through March 19 from 11 a. m. to him by a Bostonian who had long the brooklyn in 1879 by Henry Carter of Haver-hill when he told of its purchase for through March 19 from 11 a. m. to him by a Bostonian who had long the brooklyn in 1879 by Henry Carter of Haver-hill when he told of its purchase for through March 19 from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. The exhibit, under the ausaffairs by the union general office.
The trustee writs and real estate and Industrial Union, is arranged as allowing the coverlet to be shown and educational stimulus to intelligence.

Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock of the work of crafts—

order of Boston, its present possessor, is callowing the coverlet to be shown in order that it may represent it may represent it in order that it may represent it is and Industrial Union, is arranged as allowing the coverlet to be shown in order that it may represent its may represent possessor, is callowing the coverlet to be shown in order that it may represent its may represent possessor, is callowing the coverlet to be shown in order that it may represent possessor, is callowing the coverlet to be shown in order that it may represent possessor, is callowing the coverlet to be shown in order that it may represent possessor, is callowing the coverlet to be shown in order that it may represent possessor, is callowing the coverlet to be shown in order that it may represent possessor, is callowing the coverlet to be shown in order that it may represent possessor, is callowing the coverlet to be shown in order that it may represent possessor, is callowing the coverlet to be shown in order that it may represent possessor, is callowing the coverlet to be shown in order that it may represent possessor. gent interest in the work of craftsmen of high standing.

men of high standing.

Although there is no diminution of interest or support for the crafts which had their inception and longest association with New England, the scope of the exhibit is considerably broadened this year by the inclusion of groups of workers representing the important community. resenting the important community work in the crafts of several sections of the South, notably Berea College in Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina. These workers are in Boston as the guests of Mrs. Henry Ford and their presence is indicative of and their presence is indicative of passed success. It has been found by Miss Browne and her associates that Miss Browne and her associates that more people than ever are not only interested in the crafts from the viewpoint of their excellent recalling of dips and a variety of other crafts handiwork of earlier periods, but from the standpoint of themselves land of earlier days for necessity's

Horticultural Hall begins to take of successive generations. For inlived in Paris. Mrs. Louisa F. Ware of Boston, its present possessor, is Boston University of Religious Edu-allowing the coverlet to be shown cation, on Wednesday and Thursday

period in the loan collection of oldtime articles of its type.

Another coverlet to be shown was
made 115 years ago by Polly White
Brown, who grew the flax, spun, dyed
and wove it. Mrs. Brown was the
granddaughter of Archibald White,
an ardent patriot, who took great
pride in the fact that through her
grandfather's influence the name of
Camden, N. H., was changed to Washington, in 1776, the first place in the
United States to bear his name.

Wednesday morning at 10:30 o clock
For Gressmann will speak on, "The
Une Gressmann will speak on, "The
Une Gressmann will speak on, "The
Wednesday morning at 10:30 o clock
Wednesday morning at 10:30 o clock
Wednesday morning at 10:30 o clock
Wednesday morning at 10:30 clock
Wednesday morning at 10:30 o clock
Wednesday morning at 10:30 clock
Wednesday morning at 10:30 o clock
Willea of the Messiah in the Old Testament." and on Thursday his subject
will be. "The Babylonian and Israelite Religions."

ALVENTING CART FOR MR. FORD
HAVERHILL, Mass., March 14
(Special)—Henry Ford, through his
representative, Henry P. Taylor, has
purchased an old-fashioned Irish

United States to bear his name.

Not only hand weaving and other allied industries such as lacemaking. batik, rug hooking and similar proc-esses will be shown but work in finding a way to engage in its various sake and which have latterly been last week of a second offense for forms. A larger number than formerly of exhibits has been gathered more graceful utilities. All the work-cated received jail sentences, Frank together and an even more comprehensive program arranged during the exhibit are especially askilled in the art of explaining the exhibit.

Romance is closely intertwined with the showing of historic coverless of the exhibit are as the exhibit are especially askilled in the art of explaining the processes involved, which is often as check-up of state enforcement work distinct an art as the making itself to keep drinking drivers are the exhibit to keep drinking drivers are the exhibit to see the control of the exhibit are especially as the control of the exhibit are especially as the control of the exhibit are especially as the control of the exhibit.

Romance is closely intertwined exhibit or increasing increase in the exhibit are especially as the control of the exhibit are especially as the control of the exhibit.

ley Theater in a series of composi-tions in dance form. It has been said that while Raquel Meller uses songs as medium for impressing interpre-tive visions Miss Enters employs the Efforts of United States and with a profound conception of good theater. Miss Enters is an American girl now in the second season of intensely individual work. It is not impossible to remember that "Tech" Vistor

Yvette Guilbert has done, in another field, work not unlike that of Miss Enters. Miss Enters is skilled in the under auspices of the United States
Department of Agriculture, is atbut combines the attributes of the three arts and molds them into another, investing a rare technique in dancing. From many sections of the world she has borrowed ideas, from no one has she borrowed her manner of setting them upon the stage.

> PROCTOR ACADEMY PRINCIPAL ELECTED

ANDOVER, N. H., March 14 (Special)-Carl B. Wetherell, for 11 years in teaching and administrative work of preparatory schools in the East and for eight years a field secretary for the Unitarian Church, has been elected headmaster of Proctor Academy, Unitarian school situated in



CARL B. WETHERELL

Andover, to assume his new duties Wetherell has been a member of the faculties of the Morristown (N. J.) School for Boys, and the high schools in Chelsea and Wellesley, Mass. For several years he was principal of the Wellesley High Shool, where he instituted student self-government

Since 1921 Mr. Wetherell has been Pacific coast field secretary for Unitarian denominational agencies, with headquarters in San Francisco, and a territory covering California, Oregon, Washington, Utah and British Columbia. Prior to that year he was national field secretary for the Unitarian Laymen's League. He is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1908, and re-ceived his A.M. degree in secondary education from Harvard in 1918.

PROVIDENCE JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT GROWS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 14 (Special)-The Providence Junior Achievement Foundation, completing its fifth year, makes claim to have surpassed Springfield, Mass., the scene of the origination of the move-ment, for with its one hundred thirtysixth club organized, the foundation has attained a total membership of 2100. Springfield, it is held, with 175 clubs, has 1562 members.

The Providence foundation, at first

sponsored by the Lions Club, has grown from 31 units of which it con-sisted at the end of its first year. Its importance in juvenile training was recognized first by its being adopted by the Providence school department, which furnishes and deducate instructors and then by the T Rich is treasurer. P. E. Call is Community Chest Fund by which the ment of Public Works with three foundation, an incorporated body, is commissioners. The committee also

ittee, presided over by Samuel

BERLIN PROFESSOR TO LECTURE Dr. Hugo Gressmann, professor of versity of Berlin, will give two ad dresses in Robbinson Memorial Chapel, under the auspices of the

purchased an old-fashioned Irish aunting cart, owned by James J. Jordan, of 206 Primrose Street, this city. It is one of the few of its kind in this country. The cart is a two-wheel vehicle with seats on both sides, and it was made in Ireland about 40 years ago.

JAIL FOR DRUNKEN DRIVERS All of the five persons convicted last week of a second offense for driving an automobile while intoxiothers on a first conviction under this charge. Four of the number appealed. Total convictions for driving while drunk were 57.

State to Radiocast Law on Real Estate

Also Lecture on "Best Sellers" in Books-Other Courses to Be Given Elsewhere

Courses on recent books, and realestate law for home owners will be radiocast from Station WBZ under the auspices of state university extension. Prof. R. E. Rogers will lecture on "best sellers" Thursday, March 17, at 6:30 p. m., while A. Francis Harrington, attorney, will begin the real-estate law course, today, at 6:30 p. m.

Among the new classes is one in

preparation for the examination for preparation for the examination for certified public accountants. John T. Drury, the instructor will give the first lesson Monday, March 14, at 7:30 p. m., in Room 15, State House. On the same date and place but at On the same date and place but at 6 o'clock will begin a course in the

law of partnerships and corporations, taught by Robert E. Grandfield.

An automobile course has been arranged of begin Tuesday, March 15, at 6 o'clock in the Massachusetts Normal Art School. Two public speaking courses are offered: the first on Tuesdays at 6 and 8 o'clock in the Massachusetts art school, under the direction of Edward A. Sullivan. Mrs. Florence Evans is the instructor of the second course which meets on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Massachusetts ar

BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL OPENS AT WELLESLEY

Students and Faculty Participate in Varied Programs

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 14 Special) - Wellesley's Beethoven Festival began last evening with a service by the College Choir, assisted by the Appleton Chapel choir and the Hoffman String Quartet.

This evening a program will be given by members of the faculty of the Wellesley College music department, and tomorrow evening music by Beethoven, Mozart and Haydn will be played by the Boston Sinfonietta, a 50-piece orchestra of Boston Symphony players, conducted by Alfred Fiedler. Miss Blanche Brocklebank, pianist, and Miss Edith Bullard, soprano, will also assist in the program tomorrow evening.

Last evening the program was given in the College Chapel, and in-cluded the following compositions by Beethoven: the Quartette for Strings. Op. 18, No. 6, the Hallelujah Chorus from the Mount of Olives. Professor the Andante in F which was origi-

Webster a cello solo. Mr. Webster bill be referred to the next annual will play the Sonata for Cello and Piano in A Major with Mr. Carl Hinners, and the Trio for Piano,

and Eighth Symphonies of Beethoven, the first movement of Beethoven's third Plano Concerto, and his overtures to Egmont and Leonore No. 3.

BILL CONSOLIDATING DEPARTMENTS FILED

The House Committee on Ways

be made more completely self-sup-

Roy A. Hovey, State Bank Com-missioner and Charles P. Howard, Commissioner of Administration and

Finance, appeared for the bill, which

would increase the audit fee from 15 cents per \$1000 of assets to 25 cents. Mr. Hovey said the cost of the audits

last year was approximately \$103,000 and estimated that the 25-cent fee

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS OPPOSE

Group of Legislators Also Protests Measure to Make

Charges for State Examination Cover Entire Costs-

Meets Objections as "Tax on Thrift"

Proposals to increase the charge Mr. Hale argued that the question made by the State Banking Depart-

ment for examinations and audits of co-operative banks met with opposi-

tion from a score of members of the that the fees which last year Legislature and approximately 100 amounted to more than \$60,000 al-

officers of co-operative banks before the Legislative Committee on State Administration today.

The bill was one of several heard

Method of Gathering Data

These data are being gathered, he explained, through Massachusetts Automobile and Accident Prevention and Means today reported "ought to pass" on the bill to consolidate the Division of Highways and the Highways and the Highways and the Highways and the Highway and the Highways and the Highwa Each company is required to make

commissioners. The committee also recommends an amendment to the bill under which a phrase inserted by the Committee on State Admids

the inhabitants of the State are de

Where Scouts Will Welcome Visitors



Boy Scout Reservation as a Headquarters for Visitors to the Camps. Designed

STATE GATHERS DATA TO BASE MOTOR INSURANCE CHANGES ON

Keeps Records of How, Where and When Claims Arise so as to Judge Whether Territorial Rates, Now Used, Are Justified

Records of the actual traffic ex-perience of every motorist in Massa-of the State. This actual experience chusetts, compiled under the most is the only basis upon which a sound, etailed and comprehensive system ever set up for the purpose, will be available instead of meager data and done by guesswork or politics or estimates when the State Insurance mere talk." estimates when the State Insurance Department begins this summer to

ance for next year. This statement was made today by Wesley E. Monk, State Commissioner of Insurance, in comment upon the mplaints of those car owners who feel that in some cases the terri-MacDougall was at the organ with torial rates are inequitable and Miss Margaret Bixler at the piano.

Tonight Miss Jean Wilder will play form by a bill under which Alfred N. La Brecque, Representative of nally written for the slow movement Quincy, proposes to substitute a inthe Sonata Appasionata. Mr. Al-schedule of flat rates throughout the bert Foster will give a violin solo State. The legislative Committee on of the Romance in F Minor, Mr. Carl Insurance has recommended that this session.

Questions of whether the dividing of the State into territorial rate Cello and Violin with Mr. Foster and Professor Macdougall. Professor Macdougall.

The program for Tuesday includes another, whether a certain make of two movem nts from Haydn's Surprise Symphony, Mozart's Overture to prise Symphony, Mozart's Overture to another, whether a certain make of which angles through Swampscott, movements from the Seventh a whole should be lower or higher that Symphonies of Beethoven, will all be answered, the Commissioner says, in the data which are now being collected and will be collected every month that the compulsory insurance law is in effect.

Dr. Isaac Gruenbaum, member of the Polish Parliament, noted champion of minority rights in Europe Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New-York, president of the American Jewish Congress; Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, O.; Judge Julian W. Mack of the Federal Circuit Court and other noted leaders of Jewry will participate in a public of the American Jewish participate in a public of the American Jewish participate in a public of the American Jewish conditions of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles is, however, retained.

Dr. Isaac Gruenbaum, member of the Polish Parliament, noted champion of minority rights in Europe and make of car, the city or town in which the car is owned or garaged and the premium paid, and whether the owner or someone else was driving.

Dr. Isaac Gruenbaum, member of the Polish Parliament, noted champion of minority rights in Europe.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New-York, president of the American Jewish Congress; Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver where and other noted leaders of Jewry will participate in a public of the American Jewish Congress of Jewry will participate in a public of the American Jewish Congress of Jewry will participate in a public of the American Jewish Congress of Jewry will participate in a public of the American Jewish Congress of Jewry will participate in a public of the American Jewish Congress of Jewry will participate in a public of the American Jewish and the premium paid, and whether the owner or someone else was driving.

Dr. Isaac Gruenbaum, member of the American Jewish modern that code of answers, tells with whiten facts about the claim, the car and the driver. Among these facts are where and with claim, the car and the driver. Among these facts are where and whether the claim, the car and the driver. Among these facts are where and whether the claim, the car and the driver. Among these facts are where and whether the claim, the car and the driver. Among these facts are where and whether the claim, the car and the driver. Among these facts are where and whether the claim, the

Congress: Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, O.; Judge Julian W. Mack of the Federal Circuit Court and other noted leaders of Jewry will participate in a public demonstration against the massacres of Jews in Rumania, to be held in Boston April 3.

An appeal for the admission of wives and children of declarants will also be launched at that time, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the American Jewish Congress committee, presided over by Samuel of the transfer.

The commer or someone else was driving.

"In fact, we have asked for every single bit of information we could think of that might conceivably enter into the question of what the tothe new Back Bay post office in State or for particular localities, or classes of cars or kinds of drivers," National Federation of Post Office Clerks, at the Hotel Brewster, with the claim that seniority rules were violated in the transfer.

The commissioner or someone else was driving.

"In fact, we have asked for every ing.

The commissioner of Insurance policies which were in effect in Massachusetts up to this said Mr. Monk. "When these are compiled for a reasonable periodant they are added up every 30 days — we will have a picture of the accident in the same in sized cities, and about 3.5 in the local property of about 6.5 in each 100 in the medium alounced of the commer or someone else was driving.

The commissioner of Insurance policies which were in the covery of the content in the case of the same in all parts of the State.

The commissioner of Insurance policies which were in the question of what the tothe question of what the tothe question of what the content in the records of the voluntary of the American Jewish Congress.

The commissioner of Insurance policies which were in the content in the record of the same in all parts of the State.

The Commissioner of Insurance policies which were in the content in the record of the same in all parts of the State.

The Commissioner of Insurance policies which were in the content in the record of the same in all p

equitable and accurate insurance rate can be calculated; it cannot be To Be Used as Basis for Change

calculate the premium rates for com-pulsory automobile liability insur-This data, the commissioner exwill answer one way or another the questions which automobile owners have been asking since the zone rate plan was established.
The various local rates will be shown to be either right or wrong, and changes can be made, if necessary, on the basis of definite infor-mation. One of these situations is that of

a Quincy motorist with a six-cylinder machine that registers for \$10. who pays \$37 for his insurance and has a friend in Swampscott with larger six-cylinder cars, that regislarger six-cylinder cars, that register for \$15 who gets the same insurance for \$27. The Quincy man may not drive into Boston as often of the Scouts, but will not be trapped the other and could hardly live for their skins. on any more congested highway than this main line to the North Shore yet he pays 37 per cent more pre-

mium on a lighter car.

To this Mr. Monk replies, "The line had to be drawn somewhere." Swampscott and Braintree are a few miles further out from the center of Boston, which shows the highest claim frequency, than is Quincy. Whether the line has been drawn in the right place only experience can

question which might be raised in regard to the grouping are almost numberless. For instance, why should Winchester be in the highest rate group while Woburn haps, the old town of Bingham will haps, the old town of Bingham will haps. The group? Why should Lynn have a while the community activities will

lower rate than Newton?

sized cities, and about 3.5 in the thinly settled towns. He believes ably with homes costing \$1000 a room therefore that to make a uniform rate in Salt Lake City, but the company all over the State would make the has arranged for rentals at the rate small town and small city owner of \$5 per month per room. pay a large share of the claims aris-BILL TO INCREASE AUDIT FEE ing on the policies of big city cars.

This position has been taken by automobile owners of Berkshire County, who have announced them-selves through the Automobile Club of Berkshire County as being opposed to the La Brecque bill. Clarence J. Biladeau, secretary of that club, has estimated that the flat rate ing sewer and sewage disposal units. yould increase the insurance cost of street paving improvement and other Berkshire motorists from \$7 to \$10 minor projects. Citizens are also per car, while benefiting Bo mobile owners from \$6 to \$10.

BOSTON TO HEAR RAMSAY MACDONALD

Following news reports that Ram-ay MacDonald, former Prime Minisunder Governor Fuller's recommendation that various state departments be made more completely self-supHe asserted that to make the fee dower Evans of Boston has cabled ter of England, intends to visit large enough to constitute a tax on an invitation to Mr. MacDonald to the banks would amount to double taxation, since 90 per cent of the during his intended trip. Mrs. Evans, co-operative banks' assets are invested in mortgages on real estate who has been active in civic and philanthropic affairs said yesterday which pays general property taxes. that if he accepts, she is assured that He urged that the Legislature "ought a citizen's committee will arrange a Making the point that one-tenth of Hall. and estimated that the 25-cent fee would bring in a revenue of \$106,000. Ernest A. Hale, secretary of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, presented the case for the opposition. He was supported by for any other residents of the State are defined by the state are

INVESTIGATE BANK LOANS The Suffolk County grand jury has been investigating the affairs of Nor-man H. White of Brookline, president about 50 co-operative bank officers to keep their money. In this respect of the Boston Book-Binding Compensing in person, and he presented telegrams or letters from 50 which the State as a whole has sufficient interest to bear part of the cost.

BOY SCOUT CAMP BEING IMPROVED

Boys Have the Help of Civic Groups in Building Cabins and Opening Trails

Plans are being made for the construction of more cabins at Camp Storrow and the Dover-Westwood Reservation for the individual Scout troops of the Boston Boy Scout Council, it is announced. Some of these cabins have already been erected, among which is that built by Troop 4 of Dorchester, on lines of the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born. This cabin will be formally opened on April 19.

Plans are also being made to make the camp a bird sanctuary, with spe-cial locations set aside for feeding stations and nesting places. Wood ducks, which have been seen about the camp, are also to be encouraged. and 150 pounds of rock salt will be scattered about certain places on the land, to attract deer which are

woods during the last year.

Others planning to construct cabins include several Brighton troops, who are being aided by the Allston-Brighton Kiwanis Club. George W. Taylor of this club is chairman of a committee which is raising \$1000.

Members of this club will also help to build the cabin, which will be 20 by 30 feet in size with a field stone chimney and an open fireplace outside. A 20-acre tract has been alloted to the Allston-Brighton Scouts for their cabins on a hill near Powisset Pond which overlooks Dover, Westwood and Dedham for a

distance of nearly 20 miles.
One of the buildings for which plans are being made is Nelson House, to be named after one of the friends who have assisted the devel-opment of Camp Storrow. This will be located near the present automobile parking space, at the entrance to camp, and will be a general head-quarters for visitors and non-Scouts. It is to be of field stone entirely, with a big fireplace inside the buildwith a big fireplace inside the build-ing and an outdoor firehole. Designs for it have been prepared by R. Clipston Sturgis, and Allan Sturgis will supervise its construction. Arthur L. Gemme is Scout Master

of a new troop formed in Westwood, which will build a two-room cabin 12 by 30 feet, to be finished some time his summer. Other troops in Greater Boston are making similar plans. The Appalachian Mountain Club is

co-operating with the Boy Scout movement by cutting and marking trails through these 650 acres. The club will visit the camp in a body on March 12, when two hikes will be undertaken, starting from two diff ferent points and crossing through the camp to its headquarters. It is possible that another dam will be constructed where there are

MODEL MINING CITY

VALUES EDUCATION

Good Homes and Schools in Utah Settlement

SALT LAKE CITY (Special Correspondence)-A new mining camp is to rise in Utah, under the name of Copperton. The Utah Copper Comwhile the community activities will be transferred to Copperton, cover-ing a rolling flat a few miles distant. Copperton is 30 miles from Sait Lake City and three miles from Bing-

Copperton are of brick and tile, hot-air heating systems, as contrasted with frame construction heated by stoves, which prevail in most western mining camps. Each home has a garage.

The houses which have been erected in Copperton compare favor-

TOLEDO BOND ISSUE FOR IMPROVEMENTS

TOLEDO (Special Correspondence) -A bond issue of \$2,765,000 has been providing more than \$1,000,000 from an extra tax for paving work, so that it may be on pay-as-you-go basis.

UNITARIAN MEETINGS OPEN

The Unitarian preaching mission was opened last night in the First Church in Boston by the Rev. Dr. Horace Westwood, pastor of the First meetings will be continued during

BOSTON LAWYERS LOSE

WASHINGTON, March 14 '(AP) — Robert Gallagher, Joseph F. Denni-son and Daniel V. McIsaac, Boston lawyers, lost a Supreme Court case today by which they had sought to retain money paid them for legal services by the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Company.

HENRY GIDEON TO SPEAK

Henry Gideon will speak on "Mu-sic of the Folk," at a meeting of the Pianforte Teachers' Society of Boston at 8 o'clock this evening. Mrs. Gideon will sing.

Last Link in Southern Pacific's West Coast Route **Virtually Complete**

MEXICO CITY (Special Correspondence)-Probably the greatest achievement in the history of engineering in Mexico-and a feat worthy of ranking with the finest accomplishments in railroad construction anywhere—is represented in the substantial completion of the 103-mile railway link of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of Mexico, closing the gap between La Quemada, in the state of Jalisco, and Tepic, in the state of Nayarit.

The emploition of this line, which

the state of Nayarit.

The completion of this line, which eminent railroad engineers had declared was "impractical if not impossible," is a tribute to the skill of American railroad builders.

The new line opens up a new direct rail route from the west coast to central Mexico, making possible the development of a great series of the development of the rect rail route from the west coast to central Mexico, making possible the development of a great region that hitherto, because of lack of communications, has been little exploited, rich though it is in agricultural and industrial possibilities. At the same time, it is declared, one of the work weet lovely senior routes. of the most lovely scenic routes known to the railroad world is es-

According to an announcement by H. B. Titcomb, president of the company, the final touches on the link will be made by April 1, at which time the first trains will be run over it.

Was heard to say to an inquirer, "My husband has gone for a taxi and is going to take him to the Animal Rescue League. If the owners cannot be found, this little boy here wants to take him home."

Then the taxi drove up and the

run over it.

The link establishes a new main trunk line between Mexico City and the man jumped out. When he picked him up, the dog raised his head, looked at the man and licked his trunk line between Mexico City and the United States, via the west coast, to be known as the "Golden Coast Route." As soon as is feasible, a Pullman and dining car service will be established directly between Mexico City and Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The entire project will cost \$14,-000,000. In addition, \$2,000,000 has been spent by the company in improving the already existing line running north from Tepic to Nogales.

Twenty of the 103 miles in the new line pierce through ground that some railway engineers termed unbreakable. These 20 miles alone cost \$7, 000,000, or \$350,000 per mile. There are 31 tunnels on the line, with a total length of 24,000 feet. Approximately 4,000,000 yards of earth and rock have been removed since work

was begun.

The final link in the new line, the Salsipuedes Viaduct, is 860 feet long. 240 fet high and contains 2,500,000 pounds of bridge steel. (Salsipuedes may be freely translated "Get out of

if you can.")
Of the \$14,000,000 spent on the line. approximately \$12,000,000 was supplied by the Mexican Government, representing claims of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for damages suffered during the revolution-

The engineering triumph repre sented in the construction of the line rails were laid through the great mountain ranges and canyons with a maximum gradient of 1 per cent and maximum curves of six degrees

Although preliminary service over the new line should begin about 1st of April, it is announced that the official inauguration will probably be held on the 1st of May, with President Calles officiating.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various by F. H. Day of Norwood. The books parts of the world who registered are to be placed in the parlor of at the Christian Science Publishing Everett Hall, which is a new dorm!-tory at the college. Mass.
Esther L. Mayo, Weymouth Heights, Mass.
Ruth E. Mayo, Weymouth Heights, Mass.
C. B. Lindholm, Pittsfield, Mass.
Bessie M. Cate, Boston, Mass.
Betty E. Hoffses, Boston, Mass.

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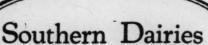


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Question Advisability of Permitting Erection There of Permanent Centennial Buildings

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO-The constant need for ivic watchfulness that public improvements may not be wrested from their original purposes is regarded by city planners as forcibly exemplified in the program for Chicago's proposed centennial exposition of 1933. It is their opinion that an old slogan "The lake front for

Record only

the Sunny Hours"

The Collie

was heard to say to an inquirer, "My

looked at the man and licked his

the shopper felt grateful that she had not obeyed her first impulse, which

was to keep on her way, for she

when the man picked him up—repaying in a measure some owner's debt for faithful service.

May Exceed Last Year's

heavier stocks on hand while high

prices last year, abundant fruit crops

and heavy imports from Canada to

eastern markets appear to have less-ened the demand.

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SERVICE

CANADIAN POTATO

Newburyport, Mass.

Special Correspondence

an old slogan, "The lake front for the people," might well be sounded again for present-day use. No sooner has the south lake front been won from the railroad which has held it for more than half a SHOPPER was on her way century, and construction of a park-A home late one afternoon when her effection was set well on its way to completion, than exposition planners have her attention was attracted to a crowd of people on the opposite corner. Working her way through union center for the new park. The to many civic groups by the organization committee, which awaits their comment before drawing up final

> No objection appears to the use of the lake front site for the exposi-tion, but there are signs of protest against its occupancy by huge structures in perpetuity. Journalis-tic opposition was recently voiced editorial in the Chicago Daily News. Not only would such building blockade with brick and stone the cherished lake view, to attain which means a cost of millions of dollars, but it would defeat the essential purpose of the undertaking, that of providing a great park for a city's providing a great park for a city's play, it is held.

Planners Were Not Consulted Strange as it may appear, city planning authorities of Chicago, whose labors led to the lake park project and who have kept it before people until its adoption beeasy, were not consulted in vitally affecting Chicago's would have missed seeing something she will never forget—the look of trust and gratitude in the dog's face most spectacular city planning proj-

The feasibility of the proposal is questioned by Edward H. Bennett, consulting architect of the Chicago Plan Commission and co-author of the Chicago Plan. Could buildings

the Chicago Plan. Could buildings of the nature described in the tentative plans, he asked, be considered as serving park purposes?

One of them no doubt could rightly come under this classification, it is admitted. A horticultural building could quite properly take its place in a section of the park already occu-**EXPORTS INCREASE** Total Entering United States a section of the park already occuied by the Field Museum and the WAKEFIELD, Mass., March 14 (AP) Stadium, a limited area which might Imports of potatoes from the 1926 Canadian crop may exceed those of be designated for permanent struc-tures. The purposes of the other proposed buildings, however, should the previous season a report made public by the New England Crop Rebe seriously weighed, he advised, if they are to lay claim to a location in porting Service indicates. Most of the imports go to Boston and New York and, the service reported, have the new park.

The committee in charge of centen-nial plans will be wise, he held, if it helped to weaken the market and wer prices.
Whereas total imports from the tests its plans by a general rule: Does the proposed building serve a recreational purpose? To place head-1925 crop were 4368 cars, those of the 1926 crop totaled 3139 cars up to quarters of national organizations in March 6 with receipts continuing at this strip intended as a place of re-freshment for the whole city may such a rate as to forecast a larger season than last year. prove impractical in the light of this At the same time the report said it is held. that movements are below the in-creased production in 1926 leaving

Esthetic Requirements Stressed The question is also asked as to whether it will be possible to design buildings which shall fulfill modern requirements for efficiency and at

CHARLES W. SMITH Fruits and NORTON, Mass., March 14 (Special)—A library of 75 volumes has Early Vegetables

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the same time satisfy æsthetic mands for delicacy and grace which a park structure should meet. Dainty, colonnaded halls rising from the green islands or a wooded shore line might conceivably add to the charm of the lagoon, but it is not considered likely that a great agricultural mar or a labor temple would serve this function. Such a building could scarcely escape being of the rec-tangular, many storied type, it is pointed out, nor is it likely that practical structures would be with-out attendant smoke and traffic prob-

Another question raised by Mr. Bennett was that of the desirability of a lake front location for activities requiring contact with down-town business. Would they really find it convenient to spread out over five miles of lake front? The matter of establishing a prece-

dent is also to be considered. If the Centennial Committee gives or leases space for buildings representing va-rious worthy causes, where is it to

Looking Years Ahead The exposition planners would doubtless lay down restrictions but this trip will not only provide for what assurance would the city have the usual program of sight-seeing, that future generations would not face ever increasing demands on the park for building locations? These questions present themselves to the fairs. city planner trained to look into the

future.
Mr. Bennett, accustomed as a planner of communities to envisage the needs of years to come, declared that the original Chicago plan might well be modified if changes could benefit the city. A restricted area of the new park might be marked off for permanent buildings, he proposed in the light of still further expansion of the lake park areas of the future. insufficient to satisfy the city's urge to grow lakeward, and a second archipelago may be demanded at some distant date. The essential thing is that the original purpose of the lake front park be kept in per

The aim of the committee on organization of the proposed centennial is declared to be that of making the exposition a permanent contribu-tion to the city rather than a passing show. But the question inevitably looms: Can anything be of more permanent worth to Chicago than a shore park with no structures save those that promote wholesale recrefree for the enjoyment of all citi-

petual view.

CHICAGO RAILWAYS COMPANY Chicago Railways Company reports for the year ended Jan. 31, 1927, net income of \$1,292,673 available for interest on adjustment income bonds, compared with \$1,061,548 in 1925.

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THE MONITOR READER

1. What nation has just banned war profiteering? - World Press.

What new grouping of radio stations is planned?—Radio.

What nation has prohibited re-ligious proselyting? — Progress in the Churches.

Who is called the savior of China's art?-Home Forum.

What university has just won its pionship?-Sports. What are the possibilities in

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN SATURDAY'S MONITOR

COLLEGE GIRLS TO TOUR EUROPE

Group of Twenty to Visit Several Countries

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 14 (Special)-Twenty college students will enjoy the opportunity this summer of a tour in Europe, under the leadership of Prof. and Mrs. S. Ralph Harlows of Smith College. As one first element but you cannot con-of the World Acquaintance Tours, script the second. You can compel of the World Acquaintance Tours, but will, in addition, include a series

In England the students will hear British problems discussed by such leaders as J. Studdert Kennedy and have an opportunity to meet and talk with members of Parliament and other prominent personages. In France the group will be entertained at the villa of M. and Mme. Jules Siegfried at Marly. In Italy Colonel Campani, one of the organizers of Perhaps one chain of islands will be the Fascisti movement, will address

the group. On June 25 the group will sail from New York on the New Am-sterdam. They will visit England, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Switzerland and Holland. France.

YALE CALL ACCEPTED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 14 (AP) The Rev. Elmore M. McKee announced his resignation as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church here yesterday, and Provost Henry Solon Graves, in Battell Chapel at Yale, announced that Mr. McKee had acation, an untrammeled lake front cepted the university's call to become of the Church of Christ in Yale University



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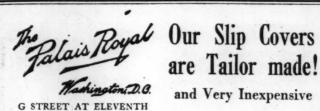
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The "Parker"

for Spring, \$5 This new felt hat is one of Washing-ton's favorites. Silk lined. Pearl, gray, tan and other new shades. Snap Other new Spring Hats



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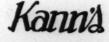
Beautiful New Dresses

"Miss 7 to 14" \$2.98

—The materials are so lovely, the styles so varied and the price so reasonable, you will find it a pleasurable difficulty in deciding which to take for your little girl. For school or for best wear they are equally attractive—they are shown in all the pretty bright colors for Spring and are of such materials as prints, broadcloths and printed cotton charmeusette, with trimmings of contrasting colored collars and cuffs, ties of ribbon or self material and pearl buttons.

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Penn Avenue



Washington,

PRICE-FIXING IN WAR TIME FAVORED BY SIR JOSIAH STAMP

This Would Help to Check Profiteering, He Says, in Discussing French Defense Bill

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau | ment agency and control. The late

LONDON, March 14—Sir Josiah Stamp, the noted economist, expert land of successful checking of proditeering, and also of attempts that on taxation and president of the went too far in defeating their obexecutive committee of the London, ject. Midland & Scottish Railway, reply-A "Salutary Warning" ing to three questions asked by a James L. Garvin, editor of the representative of The Christian Sci- Sunday Observer, in a leading edience Monitor regarding the new torial says: "France does not face French defense bill, which is said this tremendous conception lightly, to include conscription of wealth in nor under any influence of chauvinism. The whole mind of her people is fixed on defense. She is determined to have security one way or another, time of war, said: "Wealth consists of three factors, namely, first, physical objects; second, human agenand provide as methodically for her frontiers, including Alsace-Lorraine as she did after 1871. As we have cles working with them in management, etc., without which these said, this is an extraordinary event objects have no value; third, credit "It is also a solemn and salutary machinery, which is often essential to the two foregoing for their full value warning. It compels the world to face squarely the alternatives before it. The peace movement every-where must lift itself to a higher power, if general disarmament is to

representative's first question: "Is it practicable or possible for a nation he undertaken with confidence and conscript wealth in time of war?" if the cloud of war-fears is to pass. continued: "You can, of course, conscript the LEGION SELECTS FITCHBURG Fitchburg has been chosen as the clace for the holdings of the Ameria man to follow routine tasks like can Legion convention in Massaroadmaking or soldiering under inchusetts this year, the executive committee of the Legion announced

structions, but you cannot conscript the brains of a general manager against his will; neither can you find yesterday. The convention will take place Aug. 11 to 13. a ready-made substitute. To Check Profiteering Candlestick To the second question: "What do you consider the chief obstacles to COFFEE SHOP 1710 Eye Street Just Off 17th Street WASHINGTON D. C. its success," he said: "Doubtless for many forms of conscripted wealth,

pline, etc., could be substituted."
To the third question: "Ho would you stop profiteering in war and other materials?" he concluded: "So long as individuals are supplying necessities for which the de-mand is urgent nothing can prevent them, as a price of their willingness to risk their capital and their work, getting a small unit of profit and herefore a large aggregate. This can be held in check by fixing all prices and by the threat of taking over a tactory and working it by govern- PRUITT & ZIMMERMAN, Inc.

such as factories, etc., some form of

management under military disci-

Sir Josiah, answering the Monitor

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NEWINSTITUTE

Scientific Management to Be Studied, With Help of

piling and publishing information on the relations between employers and but all the countries of the civilized employed. But hitherto it has been hampered in its task by the lack of effective collaboration with the American viewpoint on these most important topics. This handicap is now to be removed by the agrablishment. portant topics. This handicap is now to be removed by the establishment of the International Institute of Scintific Management at Geneva, which entific Management at Geneva, which is to work in close touch with the International Labor Office.

tury Fund which he has founded, which is providing a handsome an-nual donation for its upkeep. An agreement has been signed between agreement has been signed between these three institutions in the name board. It will therefore be seen that the institute has a strong internaof Henry S. Dennison of the Twentieth Century Fund, F. Mauro, the president of the International Com-mittee of Scientific Management, and Albert Thomas, director of the Inter-national Labor Office, and a most interesting program has been drawn

Work of New Office of management problems, the better-ment of shop practices, the elimina-world.

GENEVATOFOUND tion of waste, and the simplification of manufacture will all come within the purview of this inquiry.

the purview of this inquiry.

Without facts and statistics nothing can be done; they are the foundation of all research work. But they need to be interpreted in the light of expert knowledge with practical experience of industry and commerce. The new institute will both receive and give information on all the problems concerning management in in-Labor Office

GENEVA (Special Correspondence)

There is no doubt that the International Labor Office at Geneva is doing useful work by regularly complising and publishing information on all those who ask for it.

Institute to Link Continents

governing body of 12 members, three will represent the International Com-International Labor Office.

The enterprise owes its initiative three the International Labor Office, three the International Labor Office, and three the Twentieth Century the committee of the Twentieth Century Fund, one of whom will be Edward Fund, one of whom will be Edward three Filene. Great Britain, Germany, France, Czechoslovakia and Denmark will all have representatives on the tional character, and it is interesting to note that Mr. Jouhaux, the French Labor leader, will have a seat on the committee, as one of the representatives of the International Labor Of-

Every two years the institute will hold a conference for the discussion of the results of its work, and this The chief work of the new office conference will be held, if possible, at will be to sift and analyze the imthe same time as the date fixed for
mense array of facts which have already been accumulated concerning tific Management. This should lead the problems of organization, production, and distribution. The study spread of knowledge concerning in-

PEACE EDUCATION METHODS EXPLAINED AT CONFERENCE

Training Children to Think in Terms of World Amity Instead of War Stressed as Great Value to Nations

which should constantly be evoked Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, March 14—Methods for training children from kindergarten to college to think in terms of world Overstreet. "He should rather think to college to think in terms of world to college to think in terms of world peace instead of war were outlined of his country as a group that can contribute something really great to by four prominent educators at Chithe on-going of mankind.

the on-going of mannance cago's first conference on education for world citizenship.

Representatives of more than a score of clubs, educational and civic, joined with the Chicago League of Women Voters Forum and the Association for Peace Education in arranging the all-day session.

Children should be taught world

The on-going of mannance.

Challenging the method of teaching history merely as facts, without with soles highly decorated with patterns made by tacks and gayly painted designs.

The materials, colors, and designs appoint man—the list the "art" of the repair man—the list the "art" of the repair man—the sumble cobbler—as shown in shoes with soles highly decorated with patterns made by tacks and gayly painted designs.

The materials, colors, and designs appoint man—the list the "art" of the repair man—the sumble cobbler—as shown in shoes with soles highly decorated with patterns made by tacks and gayly painted designs.

The materials, colors, and designs appoint man—the sumble cobbler—as shown in shoes with soles highly decorated with patterns made by tacks and gayly painted designs.

The materials, colors, and designs apport blackness between bar three and bar four represents the five minutes; the camera-eye was closed.

The other picture the appoint man—the is the "art" of the repair man—the is the "art" of the ar

citizenship while they are learning to read one-syllable words, insisted Dr. Harold Rugg, professor of educa-tion at the Teachers' College, Colum-bia University

Broader Meanings Needed

a book for teaching reading that inaffairs!" he exclaimed. Seeing puzzled expressions on the faces before him, he explained how the two things can be taught at the control of the taught at the control of th tore him, he explained how the two national problems, said Norman time. Even the smallest children can learn to "thrill over other parts of the world" he are id "the world" he are id to the world he in the world he is the learn to "thrill over other parts of the world," he said. They can soon leaves to understand how records to understand how begin to understand how people rebegin to understand how people remote from them live together and this understanding builds the foundations of "world citizenship."

dations of "world citizenship."

"We need to put in the hands of teachers, rich, dramatic accounts of how people of the world live together and how they lived in the past," he said. "We must forget the traditional lines separating our school subjects You can't teach geography alone The facts of any subject are not enough. You've got to teach the in-ter-relationships of facts. We've never told the children the truth because we're afraid to tell them the inter-relationships. We don't show them the connection between the press, property and government. Yet we know enough to tell them." Not to break down national feel-

not to break down national feeling, but to give a broader meaning to the words "my country" should be the teacher's duty, said Prof. Harry A: Overstreet, head of the department of philosophy at the College of the City of New York. "The idea

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made by the light of moon and stars.
As Niepce was the pioneer of day-

light photography, so James Worth-ington may be said to be the pioneer

of after-dark photography. Some idea of the speed of the lens may be gained when it is said that a camera-

eye capable of registering a picture by starlight in 70 minutes is fast enough to record 30,000 exposures in

since the invention of this lens was announced to the world, Mr. Worth-ington has been engaged in perfect-

ing this camera-eye. In this time he has produced a new lens that will register a picture by moonlight with

only one second exposure. And this

starlight with an exposure of only 45 minutes, a gain of 25 minutes over his former lens. The ordinary snap-

shot camera would require an expos

ure of from 30 to 40 minutes for

moonlight photograph. And this

three years in order to get a photo

graph by starlight.
With this new perfected lens Mr
Worthington has been making some

the west. Five exposures of varied lengths were made, totaling 5 min-utes and 46 seconds. There were four

time-gaps between these exposures.

Three of these gaps were of half a minute's duration. The fourth gap was for a period of about five min-

mately 12 minutes were consumed in taking this picture of a setting star.

In this time the star moved com

pletely across the field of the plate Its course may be seen in the repro-

duction—in the five bars of light slanting across the black back-ground. Each bar, it will be ob-served, is of different length. This is

due to the different time-length of

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a single second of sunlight.

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Special Correspondence
N ACCOUNT of a new, fast pho A tographic lens, the invention of James Worthington of Carmel, by which it was made possible tures was two seconds; that for the to take photographs by moonlight and starlight, was published in The mately 70 minutes. The photographs the cost of living and conditions of labor, and by its efforts to improve be linked up in this new institute. 1925. Illustrating the article were



Photograph of the Moon Rising. Four Exposures of One Second Each With ordinary snapshot camera would have to be exposed approximately

Men's Shoes Shown in Colors and Gilt

Manchester Exhibition Offers Attractive Novelties for Spring Trade

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON—Brighter styles in men's utes. Counting the time of exposure shoes, as shown at the Manchester and the time allowed for the gaps. Shoe & Leather Exhibition, include when the lens was closed, approxi fancy, colored and plaited uppers and vamps, with pointed and square toes. There are samples in red and green with strips of gilt leather, and while it is doubtful that any of these spring "novelties" will meet with popular approval they go to prove that the English boot and shoe manufacturer is not lacking in imagination or a

desire to bring variety to the trade.

Another feature of the exposition

perpetuate a human monstrosity."

Geography should teach that the "best possible guarantee for profiteither in a light walking shoe or able trade and peaceful relations in a heavier shoe with low heel. among nations is a square deal on the part of our merchants," said Dr. of glace kid, usually trimmed with Posters, Showcards, Line Draw-J. Paul Goode, professor of geogra-phy at the University of Chicago. kid of another color or with reptile skin. Beige, stone, and a shade "Can you believe it, there isn't now book for teaching reading that in"Information," whether it be the called bamboo seem the greatest children about international kind given out in the lower grades favorites. Patent leathers and the limber of the uninew Charleston sandal are reported

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moon rising in the sky. There were four exposures, with 2½ minutes between exposures. These gaps are as

in One Second by New Lens

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Special Correspondence
OUNT of a new, fast phomoon, and other scenes taken with
moo ther light than that of the
moon, and other scenes taken with
no other light than that of the stars.

between exposures. These gaps are as
evenly spaced as images on a movexposure for each photograph of the
satellite was one second.

The inventor of this lens, which
has opened a new and wonderful
field in photography. Is an Oxford
graduate who has specialized in optics. He is a member of the Royal
Astronomical Society, under whose
flag, so to speak, he has led half a
dozen eclipse expeditions to far-away
parts of the earth in quest of photographs of the sun's corona. He was graphs of the sun's corona. He was associated for a time with Percival Lowell, at Flagstaff Observatory, and incidentally he was the only observer in California to get a photograph of the total eclipse of the sun on Sept. 10, 1923. reproduced in The Christian Science Monitor were considered to be the first successful photographs ever



Photograph of the Star Arcturus Setting, Taken in Five Exposures by James Worthington With Lens Perfected by Him.

interesting experiments recently in stellar photography. Recently he took a picture of Arcturus setting in SINCLAIR COUNSEL SUMS UP OIL CASE

> WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)-A asked for by the defense today in the contempt trial of Harry Sinclair. In arguing the motion before Justice Hitz in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, George P. Hoover, chief counsel for the lessee of the Teapot Dome Naval Oil Reserve, declared there was no evidence to show that Mr. Sinclair had been sworn as a witness before the Senate Oil Com-mittee at the time he refused to answer additional questions.

THE "EVREDAY" HARD TENNIS COURT CO. J. WILSON, Proprieto

each exposure. Starting from the longest bar of light at the lower left-hand corner of the picture the nere Rd., London, N. W. 10, Eng. Telephone Willesden 4613 cialists in the Construction of Hard Ten-ourts, Cumberland Turf Bowling Greens ports Grounds, also Landscape Gardening e write for particulars. Estimates given

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NASAL TONES OF **PURITAN ORIGIN**

Scots Educator Says They Are a Survival of Seventeenth Century English

DUNDEE, Scotland (Special Corre spondence)—Professor Blythe Web-ster of St. Andrews University was the principal speaker at a large gathering held in the Albert Hall, recently. The professor, who has re-cently visited America, said that the American universities had to face a task which no European university had to face—that of turning America's heterogeneous population into one people with a common language which the students did not possess

Speaking of the unity of the language in Great Britain and in America, Professor Webster said that the future of each country depended upon co-operation between the two. but he felt that the survival of a common language was now assured. The slang or violent and vivid colloqualism of American speech was not its real characteristic. Its real characteristic was rather the retention of old English words and idioms that had lapsed in this country. English was taken to America in

the seventeenth century, and many features of seventeenth century English which England had lost, were preserved there. "I guess," "right here," and "right now," were to be found in Chaucer. The American use of the word "sure," for example "it sure is," was to be found in Shakes-

The Americans' most obvious and universal trait in nasal intonation was not only English: it was Puritan Professor Webster said that in fu-ture it seemed probable that the growth and new development of the English language would take place and be determined, not in Britain, but in America and in the young nations of the colonies. It looked as if their language were meant to be, and directed verdict of not guilty was very soon too, the one international language of the world.

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In New York Galleries

By RALPH FLINT

New York, March 11

Wetchers, Frederick L. Griggs is having his first considerable New York showing of prints at ture of the exhibition, but I am included the State of the Each of the State of the exhibition, but I am included the State of the Each of of the the Harlow Galleries. His work has, clined to think that his most importhe Harlow Galleries. His work has, however, been gradually creeping linto the local exhibitions by twos and threes during the last year, and threes during the last year, and the small marble torso definite head of Mrs. Ernest Fiene, and the small marble torso Into the local exhibitions by twos and threes during the last year, and threes during the last year, and the small marble torso that has been so sensitively felt and cared. His marble head of Georgia architecturally couched in the main, and are all in praise of the early English Gothic style. In the artist's own words, his chief artistic interest has always been "to recall the aspect of mediaval. English (and in the main, and always been "to recall the aspect of mediaval. English (and in the main, and always been "to recall the aspect of mediaval. English (and in the main, and the solution, and the statustics is much too purposefully interpreted to be convincing, and his attenties is more of the real Lachaise, in spite interesting, from both acting and he selection and he spect to the real cachaise, in spite interesting, from both acting and he real the real cachaise, in spite interesting, from both acting and he spect of the real cachaise, in spite interesting, from both acting and he real the real cachaise, in spite interesting, from both acting and he real cachaise in spite interesting. pect of medieval England," and he achieves this end by conjuring up of parts, and here he works with a his players appropriately. R. F. information imaginary scenes so vivid that they might easily have ex-isted in stone and mortar. "St. Botolph's, Boston" is apparently the only etching in the exhibition dealing with structural realities, and it is interesting to note that, to all intents and purposes, there is no dif-ference in temper between it and the

While Mr. Griggs has made his reconstruction an archæological delight, it is rather on the grounds of pictorial and technical excellence that his plates should be considered. Each print abounds in tonal beauty, dignity of composition, and remarkable detail, and is plainly the work of slow time and the outcome of expert knowledge of subject matter and technical processes. Only 30 etchings have come to pass during the dozen or more years of his etching, and many of these are yet reserved for future embellishment or change. In the present exhibition possible to trace the evolution of a Griggs plate through its many stages; "The Almonry" (one of his most famous prints) and "The Palace" are shown in various states. The artist adds and subtracts, lops and lengthens as he sees fit, but the progression is invariably for the best interests of the plate. Mr. Griggs is accurate but not too precise in his compilation of fact, and he cloaks his Gothic forms with creeping. his Gothic forms with creeping, clinging textures that invest them with deep romantic interest and oftentimes splendor. "Maur's Farm" is a fine example of rich, deep biting without confusion or loss of light, and "Palace Farm" shows his control of delicate, shifting tonalties and textures. His art is well outside the course of current events. side the course of current events. yet it is no whit stale or musty. Though he dwells within an antique mood, his enthusiastic visioning and well-trained hand sustains these records and weld the various picone eloquent whole.

environment is an illustration of how important sympathetic environment and subject matter are in determining the issues of an artistic career, for it is patent that Mr. Benson's best work has been done since he took to the Cape Cod marshes with his plates and needles. While he enjoyed a considerable reputation before this departure as a talented painter, the spirited Benson of the bled marshes were still positive marshes. in abeyance. Nearly a hundred phase of his etched work is to be studied. The rarely seen "Swans and Teal" is well worth examining. and I particularly liked his trial proof of "Rising Geese." his "Marsh Gunner" (also trial proof), and his "Fish Hawk."

The donor's desire has been to furnish not only a suitable home for taken with the historical aspects of this own collection, where the public process of the second annual exhibition of the second

Fish Hawk."
The second annual exhibition of bers filling the three galleries to overflowing with painting and sculp-ture of various degrees of interest furnishes him high heroics adroitly and excellence. This organization, reacting against the conventionalities of the larger National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, emphasizes artiste originality and independence, and bears a strong likeness to the Whitney Club in its expenses to the Whitney Club in the Whitney Club in the Whitney Club in the Whitney Club in the Whitney Club ness to the Whitney Club in its exhibitions. A large memorial group of paintings by Gladys Dick is the feasing with a sum of this young artist's vigorous treatment of form and color with special reference to the horse is well exemplified. Some of the other notable features of the exhibition are Peggy Bacon's amus-ing dry points, Theresa Bernstein's delicately rendered "Tansy Hill" and her spirited "Fishing Port." Margaret Huntington's two studies of Ho-"Hotel Garden, Nice," Elsi Drigg's large and appealing "Deed," and Doris Rosenthal's "White Tulips."

At Alfred Steiglitz's *Gallery Intime" in the Anderson Galleries, a group of 20 sculptures by Gaston Lachaise is on view. Here is a large talent in the cross-rips of artistic mood and manner, running now to over-stylized figures of modernistic mold, and then easing away into highly naturalistic (and lovely) studies that make one wonder which, after all, is the real Lachaise. Which-ever ways he swings, he is at all times a master of modeling, but that is not the real issue in an exhi-

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early part of the picture after Louis XI has banished him from his beloved Paris. He sits disconsolate in the clownish make-up of the All-Fools' revel, and as he gives way to his mounting emotions he changes

tured players are Lawson Butt,



traits. At the Milch Galleries a large group of paintings and sketches by Lillian Genth, done recently in Afwell-trained nand sustains these rica and Spain, is on view, but her torial and technical elements into one eloquent whole. Frank W. Benson is at the Knoedler Galleries with a splendid showing of his dry points and etchings, runline the splendid showing of his dry points and etchings, runline the splendid showing be cited as examples of Miss Genth at her best. At the same galleries a ning retrospectively from his first set of water colors by Sigurd Skou is published plate (done in 1912 but on exhibition, and once more this citizens and himself an art collector not offered for sale until three years able water colorist exemplifies his and connoisseur. His own notelater) up to his latest triat proofs.

This Boston artist's successful transcription of wild birds in their pative. scription of wild birds in their native snow and ice. His is an outstanding talent in this medium but wanting in restraint and conscious repression; and it would be interesting to see the results of Mr. Skou's water color-ing if he should be naturally led to take a tuck in his flowing robes.

"The Beloved Rogue"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 13-Strand val and Oriental civilization. in abeyance. Nearly a hundred prints are here, and most every Theater, "The Beloved Rogue," a hibition rooms providing 5000 square the accompanion of various verbal motion picture written by Paul Bern, feet of wall space. Every care has directed by Alan Crosland for United been taken to solve problems of natural and artificial illumination.

"The Beloved Rogue," at all events the New York Society of Women Artists is in progress at the Anderson Galleries, with some two dozen mem
"The Beloved Rogue," at all events asset to the cultural life of the city. In the structure, besides the three measure in the celebrated vagabond rooms required to house Mr. Henry's poet of fifteenth century France. It

> William Cameron Menzies is the art director on this occasion, and he has achieved splendid effects with his massive masonries, sharp pitched gables, wide-spread courtyards, and imaginatively designed interiors. Some of the photography is too low in key to permit of full production values being caught, but in the main the picture is rewarding to the eye.
>
> Mr. Barrymore is delightful to
> watch as the impudent Villon. His finest bit of acting comes in the

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Vestibule in the Art Gallery Presented by Horace C. Henry to the University

much freer hand than in the por- The University of Washington Gallery

Seattle, Wash. Special Correspondence T THE University of Washington the Horace C. Henry Art Gallery, recently completed, has been opened to the public. It is the gift of one of Seattle's prominent

worthy collection is included in the worthy collection is included in the gift to the university.

The building is the first unit or pavilion in a series of units of a museum group to be constructed in relationship to Meany Hall, now one of the campus buildings. The design is a modified form of Tudor Gothic. It covers an area of 55 by 120 feet, in design the series of the contract of is designed in reinforced concrete, structural steel and trimmed with university texture brick and precast steel. Four figures on the corners

an art center which would be an collection, three additional rooms are reserved for local and traveling

Mr. Henry's collection includes Mr. Henry's collection includes notable-examples of the French and American schools of the late nineteenth century. All the well-known Barbizon painters, Rousseau, Daubigny, Corot, Harpignes, Troyon and Diaz, are represented; also several of the French nainters just precedof the French painters just preceding these, Delacroix and Rosa Bonheur. A good example of Bouguereau, "Child at Bath," is in the collection. Among the American canvases one finds William Chase, Kenyon Cox, Lillian Genth, Bruce Crane Inles Guerro, Childs Hassam. Crane, Jules Guerin, Childe Hassam Winslow Homer, George Inness, Francis Jones, William Heith, Homer Martin, Francis McCamas, Gari Melchers, Francis J. Murphy, Fred Waugh, William Wendt and Alex-ander Wyant.

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Budensing Galleries 45 West 44th, New York MARCH 14 TO APRIL

Chicago Exhibitions

Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago, March 10
RADITIONS which tied annual shattered by the steps taken by two strong organizations of leading paint-Conrad Veidt is well cast as the crafty Louis, and he makes every Society of Artists founded in 1888, point tell. Marceline Day is an attractive heroine, and the other fea-tured players are Lawson Butt, tute, this month staged its yearly show at the Hamilton Park Field House 10 miles distant. It is an instance of foresight which perceived that this strategic exhibition room was at a center of population accustomed to find pleasure in the building.

With an opening reception to the community eager to listen to speeches by artists, the affair is launched successfully. The nearly 200 canvases cover a liberal range of subject material and happily rep resent young artists as well as the elders who believe in drawing and the attractiveness of color, E. Lynn Coy, the president, is an exhibitor.

Marvin F. Thompson, who is a painter-engraver as well as portrait painter in oils, and Minnie Harms Neebe, a painter of still life and the out of doors in full sunlight, are stired in a second to the president of the presid active in promoting the interests of the organization. The South Side Art Association.

which held its first annual exhibition in Ida Noyes Hall of the University of Chicago, is largely composed of artists resident in that section of Greater Chicago, including Lorado Taft and Josephine Reichmann, who have memberships in other active groups. It has flouted tradition by deciding to go after its viewers by sending three large groups of its collections on tours of the public school halls. As the membership of the schools goes beyond 2000 and there are days of receptions to neighborhoods, their problem of finding a public is solved as there are no lonely days in their galleries.

A Whistler revival is a pleasant excitement following the unexpected showing of the first and second series of etchings of Venice in the print rooms of the Art Institute. The occasion has many-sided attractions. the first naturally being the excep-tional impressions of the Venice sets. with which are as many states as could be secured to afford an insight of the magic of Whistler's own print-

In the criticism of today the ap-parently happy accidents of line and parently mappy the plates as the "Little randello town." I randello town. To the fanciful, there is no print more beautiful than the sweening vision of the city threads of the tale to the four winds the sweening vision of the city threads of the tale to the four winds the sweening vision of the city threads of the tale to the four winds the sweening vision of the city threads of the tale to the four winds the sweening vision of the city threads of the tale to the four winds the sweening vision of the city threads of the tale to the four winds the sweening vision of the city threads of the tale to the four winds the sweening vision of the city threads of the tale to the four winds the sweening vision of the city threads of the tale to the four winds the sweening vision of the city threads of the tale to the four winds the sweening vision of the city threads of the tale to the four winds the sweening vision of the city threads of the tale to the four winds the sweening vision of the city threads of the tale to the four winds the sweening vision of the city threads of the tale to the four winds the sweening vision of the city threads of the tale to the four winds the sweening vision of the city threads of the tale to the four winds the sweening vision of the city threads of the tale to the four winds the city threads of the tale to the four winds the sweening vision of the city threads of the tale to the four winds the city threads of the tale to the four winds the city threads of the tale to the four winds the city threads of the tale to the four winds the city threads of the tale to the four winds the city threads of the city threads of the city threads of the tale to the city threads of the city t

Pirandello Story Screened Pirandello Story Screened and leaves them to look after themselves as best they may. It is as irrational a piece of so-called satire on human affairs as could be desired, and it bears all the ball desired.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 7—Guild Theater, seventh subscription performance of the Film Arts Guild, presenting "Emak Bakia," by Man Ray, and "The Living Dead Man," based on Luigi Pirandello's "The Late Mathew Pascal," directed by Marcel L'Herbler.

and it bears all the hall-marks of its author.

It will thus be seen that the seventh Guild program was sufficiently theater. How this Pirandello contained in the program of the play Guild's theater. How this Pirandello contained in the play Guild's theater. How this Pirandello contained in the play Guild's theater. How this Pirandello contained in the seventh such program was sufficiently with the seventh Guild program was suffic

The Film Arts Guild moved up town to the Guild Theater for its seventh subscription performance, bringing the cinema for the first time to the august stage of America's leading repertory theater and the ridiculous of the role with real skill. Lois Moran, playing the leading repertory theater and the ridiculous of the role with real skill. Lois Moran, playing the leading feminine part before she became a fixture in the American stuestablishing new precedents thereby, came a fixture in the American stu-Furthermore, in an amusing little screen titbit that opened the bill, the chief contributor to the Guild's repetrory, George Bernard Shaw, made his first appearance on its stage, and this doubtless caused much mirth among those who take their steel. Four figures on the corners of the entrance pylon represent respectively Egyptian, classic, medieval and Oriental civilization.

The entrance pylon represent respectively Egyptian, classic, medieval and Oriental civilization. the accompaniment of various verbal sallies on things cinematographic.

The first novelty, an "abstract" film in the manner of the "Ballet Mechanique" and "A Quoi Revent Les Jeunes Films" was next unfolded and, while Man Ray has hit on some amusing sequences of whirl-ing form, he has done little that is new. He calls it "Emak Bakia," an old Basque expression meaning

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able to relish the absolutism of films based on disconnected snatches a

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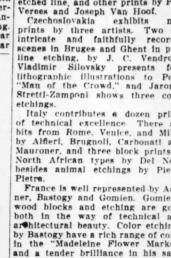
The real matter of the evening

"Give Us a Rest," and apparently almed at those who are as yet un-

International Print Makers' Show

Los Angeles, Calif.

RADITIONS which tied annual exhibitions of art societies to the heart of the city are being ance as well) came with the transcription to the screen of the Piranscription to the screen of the Piranscription to the screen of the Piranscription of the International Print Makers at the Los Annual Print Makers at that an existence without a regis-tered entity was quite as fruitless as Thus the individual pictures appear being thoroughly indexed and classi- to better advantage than last year



this departure has been well controlled by the accomplished English technique. George Soper shows an said Mr. Saint-Gaudens, "to meet the aquatint, "Low Tide," and an etching, "In the Hay Fields" that seems to be emphasis on the modeling rather than on outline. Eileen Soper continues to delineate child life with spontaneity and understanding.

black lithograph to the delicate decorative color print of Rigden Read's "Chinese Ducks." From the simple subject, whether a spray of blossom or a tiny shell, or the compliance is not necessarily a criterion of an artist's importance." cations of a panoramic view many of them have caught the essence of the subject and made of it a satisfy-

group of four prints, the Los Angeles gold medal offered by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

To John Taylor Arms (United States), for group of three prints, the silver medal offered by the Print Makers' Society. Australia shows five etchings by two artists. James Crisp has two studies of native wild life and a tiny glimpse of woodland. Eric G. Scott offers two French scenes.

medat offered by the ciety.

To Elsie Henderson (England), for three prints, the bronze medal offered by the Print Makers' Society of California.

To Allen W. Seaby (England), for print "Trout," the Storrow Prize for best block print in the exhibition.

To Arthur W. Hall for group of four prints, the Mr. and Mrs. William Alanson Bryan Prize for best American

son Bryan Prize for best American-work.

The Huntington Prize for the best etching in the exhibition to Dwight C. Sturges (United States), for print, "A Game of Canfield."

Honorable mentions: Igo Potsch, Aus-tria: Pietro Aifferi, Italy: Leo Frank, Austria; Elieen Soper, England. Austria's 14 prints include 6 lacy

To Malcolm Osborne (England), for a

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales. Painting by Douglas Chandor at the Anderson

fied. Marcel L'Herbier, known here when a hundred more prints occu-

to a large extent has caught the Pirandello touch in making this picture. While the basic idea of the

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as director of the quaintly modern-pied the wall space. The awards istic film "The New Enchantment." were as follows:

ook plates engraved by Hans Frank two etchings of Gorting Ruin by Max Neubuck and three color blocks by Leo Frank with good foreground detail and atmospheric distances, and three colored lithographs by Igo Potsch, who has handled his planes,

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of technical excellence. There are bits from Rome, Venice, and Milan by Alfieri, Brugnoli, Carbonati and Mauroner, and three block prints of North African types by Del Neri, besides animal etchings by Pietro

France is well represented by Ach- Carnegie International ner, Bastogy and Gomien. Gomien's wood blocks and etching are good both in the way of technical and architectural beauty. Color etchings

pictorial compositions. The figure drawing by Sigmund Lipinsky is un-usual. Japan has two block prints by Inoue-Sigeru and Hukasawa-Sakuiti. Spain sent eight etchings.

tried new methods and worked out slibly four, year: the important paintnew thoughts and injected into their exhibition a new note of charm since this departure has been well controlled by the accomplished English

This new plan was decided upon,"

The United States and Canada have contributed something of every type and method and each passing year there is to be noted a greater finish and refinement. As printmakers they have shown both courage and suc-cess. It is evident that there has been

freshness and strength. Trees are RESTAURANTS

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tones and values in the massed buildings with ability.

Belgium sends two etchings by Dirk Baksteen with that soft burr to the etched line, and other prints by Paul Verees and Joseph Van Hoof.

Czechoslovakia exhibits nine prints by three artists. Two are intricate and faithfully recorder intricate and faithfully recorder incenses in Bruges and Ghent in pure line etching, by J. C. Vendrous, Vladimir Silovsky presents four lithographic illustrations to Poe's "Man of the Crowd," and Jaromir Stretti-Zamponi shows three color etchings. Gustave Baumann the dry but color Italy contributes a dozen prints ful barrenness of the desert land, technical excellence. There are his already enchanting work. May Gearhart has color so jewel-like in her block that it almost sparkles and Margaret Patterson has put the velvet on a morning glory petal.

Show Policy Changed

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19-The next by Bastogy have a rich range of color in the "Madeleine Flower Market" and a tender brilliance in his sails and a tender brilliance in his sails and clouds and sea.

Germany offers both decorative and ceding ones, according to a statement made today by Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts.

The size of the exhibition will be approximately the same. But instead of having a large number of artists Sakuiti. Spain sent eight etchings. blocks and lithographs by Moroto and Ricart.

England and Scotland have contributed more than 100 prints. Their range is not confined to the gentle or historic countryside. They have solved we will be invited. Consequently, in three, or possibly four, year the important paints.

this way acquaint the public with his There is noticeable a variety in wood block prints and lithographs, both in monotone and color, varying from the realism of John Copley in black lithograph to the delicate decorative color print of Rigden Read's canvas. No artist can strike 12 with support of the popular and one with the support of the su

The Garden Club of Allegheny County has purchased and presented to the Carnegie Institute for the permanent collection the painting "Under the Umbrella," by Johanna K. W. Hailman, Pittsburgh artist.
The record of sales in the exhibi-

tion of paintings and sculpture by the artists of Chicago and vicinity, which closed at the Chicago Art In-stitute last Tuesday amounted to

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

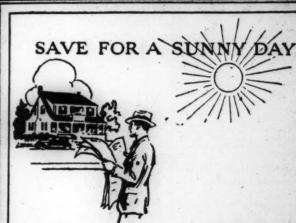
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THE HOME FORUM

John Ruskin's Square

voice raised in question or anger, or heard a servant scolded, but "had received perfect understanding of the natures of Obedience, Faith and Truth." He lacked, however, social

intercourse and discipline and bodily exercise. He says he had "nothing

to love, nobody to assist, nobody to thank." The qualities developed on this second side of his Square were: appreciation of high standards and

good work done by others, admira-tion, diligence, thoroughness, sin-cerity, and fearlessness in stating

his convictions on subjects he felt justified in expounding, and a stead-ily increasing power of analysis. Herne Hill is now quite changed.

Ruskin once lived there.

In 1843 the Ruskin family moved to Denmark Hill, a little nearer Lon-

domicile, the industry of midlife now began for me," he wrote. There the later volumes of "Modern Painters" were written, also "Elements of Drawing," "Sesame and Lilies," "Ethics of the Dust." There was much travel, and short periods at

other residences, yet this was his chief home until 1872. During this third period high honors and deep experiences came to him. Probing

investigations developed his mental powers. He became a truly great teacher. His Oxford professorship was from 1863 to 1872 and again from

people about the art of living. "Unto this Last" was his first book on political economy. That world of 1860 was not ready for it, but his

mission was to waken human thought, and point the way. Others

reap the benefits, for many of the altruistic theories then ridiculed are now accepted. His friends were the

great ones of that time, regardless of

their station. His generosity was un-paralleled. His trials were terrific,

but his overcoming sublime. Time's

ing breaks as I write, along those

So we find his Square to be like the

M. S. D.

lines of a perfect quatrain: begin-ning, acceding, culminating, conclud-

A Cottage in the Wood

Here in the clearing, with its

garden all run riot-we owe to some

dow. Deer come sniffing in the quiet hours, their soft noses thrust through

the chestnut palings; and all day when the woodman's fires are burn

when the woodman's fires are burn ing in the clearing, there would floa

round the cottage those smells which only a woodman can name. Have you

smelt willow when it is burning? Could you tell the pleasant perfume of elm from the soft fragrance of

oak? Would you know, in one satisfied sniff, as your front door opened,

that beech is sending up that entic

ing scent, or catch from a hidden pile the savour of ash smoke?

That one old woodman, still strug gling with such spreading arrears, can tell me, and could if I led him by blindfold, when silver birch is

by blindfold, when silver birch to burning. Maybe you might catch it

one day, as a log from a tree, cut green and stacked under cover until

it was sere but not rotten, smoul-

dered in my open grate. You might even, when boys are home from school, share their delight in the

streams of lovely colour from a bon-fire of monkey-puzzle, colours which

perhaps you will never find again except when the most glorious sun-

A. BONNET LATED, in

homes. His tastes and opportunities led him to travel in many countries, and much of his writing was done while in lodgings or country inns, but there was always the safe anchorage of a substantial English home in the background.

The baby of Hunter Street lived there until four years of age. In "Præterita" he tells us how, without toys or any form of amusement, he learned to observe his surroundings. He says, "Being always summarily

learned to observe his surroundings. He says, "Being always summarily whipped if I cried, did not do as I was bid, or tumbled on the stairs, I soon attained serene and secure methods of life and motion, and could pass my days contentedly examining my carpet, the knots in the wood of the floor, or counting the bricks in the opposite houses." The filling of a water cart from a hydrant across the street was a "rapturous" across the street was a "rapturous excitement." He practically taught himself to read, and at five was patronizing the circulating library. The well-known child portrait, by North-cote, was painted when he was three and a half, and the artist used him as don, but not far from Herne Hill.
The mansion-house provided suitable wall spaces for the growing collections of Turners, and other pictures, and there were greenhouses, large gardens and extensive views. "In such stateliness of civic domicile, the industry of midlife now a model for another picture because he found little John was the only child who ever sat still. It is not difficult to trace the quali-

ties born of this environment. Here began the development of that obedience, observation, attention, and concentration which were characteris-tic. On the other hand, here also began a certain reticence and selfcenteredness. Having no child com-panionship and no games, he never knew how to play. This Hunter Street home remains

unchanged today and is marked by a memorial tablet on its front wall. At Herne Hill there were open views, country lanes, and large gar-dens whose lovely almond and apple blossoms made every spring a time of fairyland. Little John was now given a ball, a small cart, and later two boxes of good building blocks, By means of the blocks he tells us he "had mastered the laws of practical mad mastered the laws of practical stability in towers and arches when seven or eight years old." This was the seed of architecture. When six the daily reading and memorizing of the Bible was begun with his mother, and continued this he went to col-lege. Long hours were spent in the garden, literally watching things grow, little realizing that he, him-self, was doing likewise. The varied experiences of these youthful years should be read at length; how the first boy friend, his cousin Charles, was his for three happy years; how, at thirteen; his appreciation of colored prints of Turner's paintings "determined," as he says, "the main tenor of my life"; how foreign travel was begun; his love of birds, min-

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Sandstone and Brick and Mushrooms

The Traveler

Written for The Christian Science Monito

In hives of ordered mysteries.

And saw beyond a grassy rise The Taj Mahal's ecstatic dome

Modern villas occupy the site of houses and gardens of earlier days, and not even a tablet records that On purple nights he traced the way

was from 1863 to 1872 and again from 1882-4. He was about forty when he wrote,—"The cry of the earth about me is in my ears continually," and, having perceived that pictorial art is the flowering but not the rootage of national life, he began teaching people about the art of living "Illus" gleam like fireflies out of the forest.

perspective reveals mental and moral accomplishment even yet too little in the thick tropical darkness. Yet

accomplishment even yet too little in the thick tropical darkness. Yet recognized, but this third side of his Square shines with ever increasing the Indian sea, with her pilgrims'

uster.
The Denmark Hill home is now a sacred city. On the bridge of just

select boarding house, known as such a ship stood that strange Eng-

He took the road from business home

Surpassed in ivory towered skies.

By starry charts time does not dim.

dreaming's or forgetting's

Magnificently he would range Elysium for a moon and take Rich spoil beyond the risk of change

Or fetch from dewy wanderings Rare plunder home—a cloud

whiff of soil, a sense of wings,
A sigh, less grief than purest

praise.
T. Morris Longstreth.

On an Eastern River

Darkness, deep and mysterious

Silence, unbroken except for the clat-

ter of a winch aboard yonder steam-

ship loading copra at the ramshackle wharf, her deck lights reflected in

the still river. Along the opposite shore the jungle advances, as it

gleam like fireflies out of the forest,

where before a Malay hut the night

fire glows. Now and then a weird distant cry sounds faintly from

somewhere far within the impene-

It is a chapter from Conrad. And

to make it more vivid, there at tran-

quil anchor in mid-stream is a ship

bearing pilgrims to Mecca, bound to

"Lord Jim" deserted. No sound comes

of Jedda, on the Red Sea.

trable mystery of the jungle.

ablaze.

He trailed a bee and came upon The gardens of the Hesperides, Whose fruit hung golden from the



The Mushroom Caves. From a Painting by Josephine Reichmann

Little Fragrances

It is quite remarkable what the sense of smell can do for us. A touch of lavender will send us to old It might be the ship from which chests and ancient treasures in strangely reminiscent mood. A whiff of cinnamon can reintroduce us to Conrad's "mysterious, perfumed that crowd the memory.

lishman, that wanderer from port to ing though forever unexpressed? Does that and nothing else account colorful. It invites by familiar punfor their coming together here at the be so, and that in itself is part of the mystery of the East. For who or orange-velvet faces! what can explain it?

The clatter of the winches ceases, The clatter of the winches ceases, and a long-drawn whistle wakes the jungle and re-echoes up and down the river. The copra is aboard, and straw, beyond which a red brick past woodman the daffodils which the ship is ready for sea. A jangling have escaped the stake fence and are of bells sounds with startling clear spreading down the glade—here is a ness upon the heavy silence of the weather-boarded cottage, gone out of tropical night. There is a strident usiness as a home, except for owls; call from the bridge and a muttered and here's a dream of mine taken root. . . . reply from the wharf. Presently comes a louder shout, "All clear aft!" and the screw churns up a boiling me. There is no road to it. Not even of muddy water, while the blunt bow a cart, let alone a motor-car, can swings slowly out into mid-stream come clinking by. Shanks's mare is the only mount for the grassy paths, once you have climbed the park's no movement save the anchor light Stout palings.
Yes, I can see the inconveniences.
There is water to be pumped, just out at the back. It will be many a year near the wharf is dark and silent. before any other light than the soft
The thin segment of a waning moon gleam of oil-lamps can shine through is rising over the forest in the east. the leaded casements. But I can see The ship bound for Mccca moves a some beauties, too, that you would little at her mooring as the wash have to pierce deep into such a wood- from the other splashes against her and as this to find.

The birds are nesting almost "Lord Jim" himself is up there on within hand's reach of the open win- her silent bridge, gazing reflectively down the river at us, outward bound

Prairies

These are the Gardens of the Desert. these The unshorn fields, boundless and beautiful. no name

The Prairies. I behold them for the

In airy undulations, far away.
As if the ocean, in his gentlest swell, Stood still, with all his rounded billows fixed. And motionless forever.—Motion-less?—

No—they are all unchained again.
The clouds Sweep over with their shadows, and, The surface rolls and fluctuates to The sunny ridges.

La Longévité augmente

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

gent smells of dinner, and the hour physiques, se renouvellent sans cesse. l'homme, et chacun pourra y trouver reux et verdoyants."

The cottage is a thatched one. A fine specimen of the thatcher's chimney lifts itself; the quaint old mortalité, et qui élargit les concepts élevées des promesses bibliques, qui, cottage stands in a garden older than itself, where riot flowers, fruits, ce que la bonne santé accompagne comme étant surtout appliquables à which struggle through the old and vegetables in seeming confusion, yet really in synthetic profusion. Ask nécessaire que l'âge de "soixante-dix passé obscur. Ces conceptions plur pastures. the old man at the garden gate how ans" indique la limitation ou la dé-élevées ne sont pas simplement des I remember, early in March, follong it took to make a garden like that, and he will reply in terms of centuries! "We don't hurry in this place," he says. An eighth of a mile que ceux qui acceptent ses enseigneaway tower tenebrous elms with a melts peuvent prouver la vraie na
symmetry that makes the heart last que vie, que ceux qui acceptent ses enseignements qui portent "des fruits dans little cluster of marsh marigolds" symmetry that makes the heart leap.

Across one's line of vision stretches

Ments pervent prouver is vision at the delay of the delay o a fence of dog roses. What a won- au-delà de l'age de solxante-dix ans la Vie et de la vraie manière de vivre sainteté, l'harmonie, l'immortalité. Il smell has allured you from the road, de ce fait, quelque minime qu'elle lance particulières.

qui ont été affranchis d'une vie de

souffrance, de dépression et de pau

tions des conditions humaines, pou

ceux qui, ayant découvert la vérité

Here is a tiled roof, a detached villa. To reach it one has passed dew-drenched shrubbery. Behind the house you can see the stocks and The sun is climbing the heavens at ten in the morning. Beyond the closely trimmed and carefully kept hawthorn hedge which is the gar-den's limit, farm hands are turning For which the speech of England has new-mown hay and shaking it out for the sun to get at. A line of pop-lars stands sentinel over the villa instantanement: "Je sais que cer osure. The dialect of a famous données relatives à ce qui constitue the vehicle snorts off to "town." la jole et la gratitude à ceux qui Those children are living in anticipation of the car's return. They know from experience! We turn to leave and are arrested by a trellis of honeysuckle. Those honeysuckle and the scarlet geraniums in the window are a never-to-be-forgotten l'affluence grâce au pouvoir régénémemory. We take to the road again rateur de cette Science du chrissee the dew still clinging to the hes of hazel. A while longer and and chase
sunny ridges.

—WILLIAM CULLER BRYAND.

Dushes of hazel. A while longer and children are running home from achool, the old game of "tick" still popular among them.

L EXISTE incontestablement la Bible et le livre de texte de la acceptée et comprise, augmente la qu'avant, le merveilleux rapport enprit si merveilleusement la loi divine n'est pas personnelle, mais une mani-

day is warm, the room is cool and longévité, la possibilité que les facultés et les forces, tant mentales que s'élèveront comme le cèdre du Liban

la Vie éternelle et sa relation à porteront encore des fruits dans la the prodigal loveliness of May. The l'existence et à la continuité de blanche vieillesse; Ils seront vigou-

humains relatifs à la vie de façon à jusqu'ici, avient été considérées cadence pour l'humanité, car Mrs. produits de théories ou de disserta-Eddy a si pleinement révélé dans tions intellectuelles, mais des conclustream which had just contrived to la Science Chrétienne la nature et sions définies tirées des démonstral'utilité de Dieu, en tant que Vie, tions de la Science Chrétienne que a scanty plot of marshy ground. In Science et Santé avec la Clef des Monitor lorsqu'elle avait quatre-Ecritures (Science and Health with vingt-cinq ans passés et consacra Key to the Scriptures): "L'être est la pendant la première partie de l'histoire de ce nouveau journal deux est déjà prouvé que la connaissance années de direction et de surveil-

longévité, purifiera et ennoblira le l'œuvre de guérison et de régénéra-caractère." Merveilleuses données de la cause et de l'effet! Bon mombre la cause et de l'effet! Bon mombre l'Eglise du Christ, Scientiste. Le d'entre ceux qui liront cela diront tout entier prouve les paroles de Mrs. first,
And my heart swells, while the dilated sight
Takes in the encircling vastness.

Lo! they stretch

inclosure. The dialect of a famous données relatives à ce qui constitue Eddy aux pages 223 et 224 de Science Chrétienne m'a la longévité va augmentant et le pouvoir du péché va diminuant, car le monde ressent l'effet mperiously into his kingdom al settles down in real emperiously into his kingdom al altérant de la vérité par tous sea mis à même de les prouver pour mon altérant de la vérité par tous sea Eddy aux pages 223 et 224 de Science rebel challenges the despo

> Epigram (After Reading "Tamburlaine The Great")

vreté, et qui jouissent aujourd'hui d'une bonne santé, de la paix et de Shakespeare's ope.

How welcome—after gong and cymbal's din—

The continuity, the long slow slope

-SIR WILLIAM WATSON, In "Poems."

Longevity Increasing

sibility of longevity, constantly re-newed faculties and strength, both thoughts, the origin of all the good mental and physical!

11.

Throughout her writings Mary reflect. Baker Eddy clearly reveals the nature of Life eternal and its relation to through righteousness, or right thinkman's existence and continuity; and ing and living, Christian Science enall may find therein a reliable basis ables men to prove the truth of these for longevity in the demonstrable promises of Scripture: "The righttruth which illumines mankind's deepest hopes for immortality, and he shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon. so enlarges human concepts of life Those that be planted in the house of that good health may attend every the Lord shall flourish in the courts advancing footstep. No longer need of our God. They shall still bring tation or decadence for humanity; fat and flourishing." for Mrs. Eddy has revealed in Christian Science the nature and availability of God, as Life, so thoroughly that those who accept her teachings may prove the true nature of life, and con- higher concepts of the Biblical promtinue even the earthly sense of existence far past that which was formerly considered extraordinary-threescore and ten years. The Discoverer and higher concepts are not merely the Founder of Christian Science writes in the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 492): clusions drawn from the demontality. It is already proved that a stantly being made by men and knowledge of this, even in small de- women who "bring forth fruit in old gree, will uplift the physical and age." In some cases students of this moral standard of mortals, will in- Science of Life and true living are crease longevity, will purify and bringing out their best fruitage in elevate character." Wonderful statements of cause and effect! Many who and ten. Mrs. Eddy named and read this will instantly say: "I know founded The Christian Science Monitor that these statements of what constitutes Life and its effects on longevity and five, and gave two years of parand human betterment are true! ticular direction and surveillance Christian Science has enabled me to prove them for myself!'

Such demonstrations bring joy and gratitude to the beneficiaries who is being proved in the healing and

Alpine Spring

It is an interesting experience to une loi de Dieu qui opère tou- Science Chrétienne, aident aux stu- loftier of the Alpine villages. One ing and the power of sin diminishing, jours et qui, une fois qu'on l'a diants à voir, plus clairement gains a deeper knowledge of the for the world feels the alterative their changing dress through the [In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into French] longévité et donne la vie plus abon- tre les enseignements de la Bible et procession of the seasons, and I am East." A subtle odor can throw open damment ici-bas et des maintenant, de la Science Chrétienne. Pareils very sure that nobody can welcome gates of beauty in a score of thoughts Moise, le législateur hébreux, com- étudiants apprennent que la justice the spring with more passionate joy than those who have lived through Ruskin Manor.

In 1872 he bought Brantwood, on the sbores of Lake Coniston, in the Cumberland lake country which he last eleven he did not pass a night away from it. Tenderly cared for by Mrs. Arthur Severn ("Cousin Jeanie") and interested in the Severn children, his home affections were enriched and satisfied in a way thinger of impossible. His activities and satisfied in a way the confice of impossible. His activities and satisfied in a way the confice of impossible. His activities and philanthropies were countless. It was at the close of his "Turner on the banks of an Eastern hotes" that he wrote the well-known beautiful lines beginning.—"Morn-beautiful lines beginning.—"Morn-beaut Follow me up the graveled path de la vie qu'il fut à même de produire of the spacious piazza of a Colonial of de la vie qu'il fut à même de produire Entendement que l'homme spirituel the six months of an Alpine winter

> The first tentative experiments of jungle's edge, under the very eyes of the tiger and the elephant, in this far-placed island harbor? It must be so, and that in itself is part of first plucky soldanella which fights its way through the edge of the snow une base certaine pour la longévité, Le monde profite grandement de has all the pathetic beauty of a fordans la vérité démontrable qui illu- cette révélation des interprétations lorn hope. And the June meadow, mine les espérances les plus pro- des Saintes Ecritures, et il se fait des rich in gentians and anemones, fondes de l'humanité concernant l'im- progrès grâce à ces conceptions plus makes a less instant appeal than the first few vivid blades of young grass tout pas progressif. Il n'est plus des générations restées dans un withered herbage, the husks of dead

lowing the course of a new-born

The Alpine spring has to fight for derful waving mass of heart's delight qui était autrefois considéré comme produisent leurs meilleurs fruits its place in the sun, for winter puts is that perfumed beauty! And the extraordinaire. La Découvreuse et pendant les années qui suivent l'âge up a stout resistance. March may smell of sweet briar! All this, and the quiet of a hamlet, the peace of erit a la page 492 du livre de texte:

ma et fonda The Unristian Science just as you are wondering if the winter lorsen elle avait quatre.

Wenter lorsen elle avait quatre. waken to a sky sullen with falling flakes. For days the storm will

rage as it only can in April. But the transition from win spring is often gloriously abrupt. In England the few sparse snowfalls soit, élèvera la norme physique et morale des mortels, augmentera la Bible donne-t-elle ses preuves par advance of the spring has begun l'Eglise du Christ, Scientiste. Le sistent snowfalls of April will sudmouvement de la Science Chrétienne denly cease. The clouds lift and a world appears in which no unruly winter. Even the lakes are edged opens and out runs a troop of children agog with glee. They wave hands and handkerchiefs and toys as the vehicle snorts off to "towns" and the proper comptet to the southern stopes."

Pareilles demonstrations apportent to the southern stopes. our to the world. The valley river, poor, dispirited, listless thing, takes heart again. The hills once more Your Marlowe's page I close, my Shakespeare's ope.

How welcome—after gong and frost. The mountains turn in their The continuity, the long slow slope
And vast curves of the gradual
violin!

WILLIAM WATSON, in "Poems."

WILLIAM WATSON, in "Poems."

by Arrond Lunz,

BUSKIN'S chief homes were in the control Herman Hull; Demark Hull; Demark Hull; Demark Hull; Demark Hull; and Brantwood, Conliston. These I call this first love, his life at Christin, Squara.

Though it would be fatile on the rigor of Ruskin's early training would thereby become great, it yet remains evident to the student of his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the lacened with the second side of his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the lacened with the second side of his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the lacened with the second side of his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the his career that his own greatness was an united to his was largely made possible by the his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the his career that his own greatness was largely made possible by the his far travel in many countries, have been known to extend him there the wonderful connocation has been at the possible production of the possible produ ot dim, nor his natural force abated." spiritual man reflects, so that the What marvelous encouragement these glory of the achievements of men on statements afford regarding the pos- earth is recognized as belonging which men and women may know and

Thus, in its teaching of longevity eous shall flourish like the palm tree: "threescore years and ten" mark limi- forth fruit in old age; they shall be

The world is being very much benefited by the unfolding of the spiritual interpretations of Holy Writ, and progress is being made through these ises, hitherto considered as chiefly applicable only to generations now left behind in a dim past. These products of intellectual theories or dissertations, but are definite con-"Being is holiness, harmony, immor- strations of Christian Science conafter she had passed fourscore years the young newspaper during its early history. So, the Word of Life in the Bible

regenerating work of a great Christian church, the Church of Christ, Scientist. The whole Christian Science movement is proving Mrs. It is an interesting experience to Eddy's words in Science and Health see the year through in one of the (pp. 223, 224), "Longevity is increas-

SCIENCE HEALTH With Key to

MARY BAKER EDDY

the Scriptures

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HARRY I. HUNT 367 Falmouth R., Back Bay Se BOSTON, U. S. A.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World DR. ALEKHINE

Dr. Vidmar Defeats Nimzowitsch and Marshall in Big Chess Tourney

INTERNATIONAL GRAND MASTERS CHESS TOURNAMENT STANDING

NEW YORK, March 14—The one adjourned game which completes the fifteenth round of the International Grand Masters Chees Tournament at the Manhattan Square Hotel is scheduled for today, as follows: Aron Nimsowitsch vs. Jose R. Capablanca. In the rounds Saturday and yesterday Dr. Vidmar won two games in brilliant fashion from Nimsowitsch and Marshall challenging the next two above him and putting the American in last place when Marshall also lost to Spleimann. Dr. Alekhine drew with Capablanca and Spleimann.

Saturday's fourteenth round contained the third game of the miniature world's championship battle between Dr. Alekhine and Capablanca. Dr. Alekhine and Capablanca. Dr. Alekhine and Capablanca. Dr. Alekhine are deared with Capablanca, his challenge and backing already having been arranged, and the four games that will be played between these two before this tournament ends are being watched with interest. The world's champion with the black pleces won the first encounter and with the white pleces drew the second. This time Dr. Alekhine and cook caught the puck on the reserve, combined with Sheppard to preserve, combined with Sh

Starts Open Game

Starts Open Game

The P-K4 that Dr. Alekhine opened indicated his willingness for an open game, but the Cuban with a comfortable lead immediately discouraged auch tactics by employing the slow Caro-Kann Defense. Dr. Alekhine fell in line with the Cuban which resulted that both had to be content with a draw after 28 moves had been made. Capablanca on his fifth turn offered his kings pawn, which had it been taken would have meant the regaining of it (with the exchange of queens) two moves later. While the Frenchman declined the kings pawn, he was forced to exchange queens and

ing of it (with the exchange of queens) two moves later. While the Frenchman declined the kings pawn, he was forced to exchange queens and when he tried to command the queens file his rooks were immediately traded. In the meantime the bishops had been opposed and traded and when the position came to six pawns apiece and one kinght each, both took their half point and called it a day. Dr. Vidmar turned the tables on Aron Minsowitsch and made the score of their three games 2—1 in the former's favor. It was a hard game for the Russo-Dane to lose as the day's results found him tied with Dr. Alekhine for second place. Both sides in a queen's pawn opening with Dr. Vidmar fianchettoring two dangerous bishops. At his twenteth move Dr. Vidmar fanchettoring two dangerous bishop, which left his queen in a mating position in two different ways and Minsowitsch seeing no way out resigned two moves later.

Marshall in a Four-Knights' game with Spielmann made a faulty combination on his thirteenth move, which started with his sacrifice of his Queen's bishop's pawn and ended eight moves later with the American in the carchange shown. At the twenty-ninth move Marshall, having lost another piece, resigned.

Capablance vs. Nimsowitsch

And Normalization for the part of the part

NEW EDINBURGH TO PACE GRADS

TORONTO, Ont., March 14 (Special)—
As a result of the mixup following the
2 to 6 win of the Ottawa New Edinburghs over the University of Toronto
intercollegiate title team in Ottawa on Friday night, which tied up the round
3 to 8, the Canadian Amateur Hockey
Association has ordered Ottawa and the
University of Toronto Grads to play
home-and-home games on Monday and
wednesday, the first game in Ottawa,
and the winners will then meet the intercollegiate champions in Toronto on Friday night.

GWEN SOUND GREYS WIN

OWEN SOUND GREYS WIN
TORONTO, Can., March 14 (Special)—
The Owen Sound Greys, Junior Ontario
Hockey Association champions, defeated
the Iroquois Falls Eskimos, Northern
Ontario Hackey Association title holders, 5 to 6, in the second game in the
Eastern Canadian junior championship here on
Saturday and thereby won the round.
The Owen Sound Greys, Junior Ontario
WORCESTER, Mass., March 14 (Special)—Frank Grant of the local Y. M.
C. A., added another New England A.
A. U. swimming championship title to
his list here Saturday when he won the
Canadian junior championship here on
Saturday and thereby won the round.
The Owen Sound Greys, Junior Ontario
Horonton Canadian Junior Championship here
Sound The Special Canadian A.

PALATIKA: Fla., March 14 (P-Walter
PALATIKA: Fla., March 14 (P-Walter
Chagen defeated Robert A. Cruicksanki 1 up). an 18-hole match here
Saturday. Hagen was 1 up at the turn
and held the lead throughout, establishing a new course record with a medal
To, while Cruickshank made a 71.

by Detroit Congars IS NOW SECOND

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Ottawa at Canadiens. Detroit at Americans. Rangers at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago.

MONTREAL, Que., March 14 (Special)—The Maple Leafs of Toronto defeated the World Champion Maroons for the first time in two seasons here last night, a goal awarded by Referee R. W. Hewitson, after eight minutes play in the first period when Noble threw his stick as Bailey broke through on Benedict, being the deciding factor in the same as both goallies

Rangers Tied 2 to 2 WISCONSIN WINS THE "BIG TEN" INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD TITLE

Leads Nearest Rival, Ohio State, by 10 Points at the Finish of the Seventh Annual Meet Held in the Patten Gymnasium-Iowa, 1926 Winner, Places Third

Yale Swimmers

Another champion surrendered his title in the half-mile run when R. B. Points Williams '29, University of Chicago, came from behind as the gun was fired for the last lap and ran to the finish with a good seven-yard lead. J. R. Erickson '28 of Wisconsin, winner last

came from behind as the gun was freed princeton. 12 258 113 271 460 trinversity of lionity as 145 trinversity of florings. 14 15 trinversity of Michigan. 16 trinversity of Michigan. 16 trinversity of Michigan. 16 trinversity. 16 trinversity. 16 trinversity. 17 trinversity. 17 trinversity. 17 trinversity. 18 trinversi

U. S. Basketball Play Under Way

ANNAPOLIS DIVIDES MEETS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 14 (Special)

—The United States Naval Academy took part in four athletic competitions Saturday and divided honors with its opponents. Rutgers College defeated the navy swimming team 34 to 28 while the New York A. C. won the water-polomatch 42 to 27. The wrestling team defeated University of West Virginia, 19 to 6 The gymnastic team defeated Darthouth College in their dual Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association meet 29 to 25 and thereby won the intercollegiate championship title for 1927.

MONTREAL, Que., March 14 (Special)—R. E. Tibbetts, W. E. Mitchell, C. I. Hutchinson and G. F. Willard, representing the University Club of Boston, Mass., won five of the nine matches played with the Montreal Badminton team here Saturday. The Boston players won four of the six singles and one of the three doubles.

COCHRAN WINS WORLD'S TITLE

BRAYES SELL TWO

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla., March 14—
Pitcher Kyle Graham has been sold to Neattle and Catcher Oscar Seimer has been sold to St. Paul by the Boston National I league Baseball Club, it was an announced here. The going of Graham is somewhat of a surprise as he has performed quite well for the Brayes in the past. Last year he went to Providene Saturday night by amargin of three laps under option for more experience, although he a—arenity made a favorable impression on Boston fans during the first of the season at Brayes Fleid,

HARVARD WRESTLERS LOSE

Emerging from a 3-to-9 tie in the last bout, the Yale University wrestling the team defeated the Harvard University as some of 14 to 9 The tee was turned into a Harvard defeat when W. W. Blunt Jr. 28. of Yale threw S. 8. Wilson 28 with a some who resigned last year to since half-Nelson. In the afternoon match, at New Haven, the Harvard freshmen also went down to defeat, 16 to 11.

CATES TO SUCCEED BLOSSOM

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 14—John M. Cates, now athletic director at Bow-doing the was the close of the present variety of the wasternoon of the present the control of the present the control of the present was some who resigned last year to since went down to defeat, 16 to 11.

PRESCH TEAM WINS BACE

PRESCH TEAM WINS BACE

Are Again Victors INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING ASSOCIATION STANDING

HANOVER, N. H., March 14 (Special) — Dartmouth College made a clean sweep of its Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship dual meet with College of the City of New York here Saturday, winning the swimming events, 46 to 16, and the water polo game, 30 to 20. It was the first victory for the Green poloists in the championship.

first victory for the Green poloists in the championship.

William McCaw '29, Dartmouth, established a new college record in the 150-yard back-stroke event when he won it in 1m. 46.8s. B. F. Epstein '27, was the only City College swimmer to win a first plage when he captured the 200-yard breast-stroke in 2m. 46.6s. The summary:

50-Yard Free-Style-Won by W. R. Tobey '27, Dartmouth; C. A. Soriero '29, Dartmouth, second; Henry Meissel '28, City College, third. Time-28.3s.

100-Yard Free-Style-Won by J. W. Russell '27, Dartmouth, second; David Herman '29, City College, third. Time-57.7s.

400-Yard Free-Style-Won by K. H.

went down to defeat, 16 to 11.

PENN STATE ELECTS PAGE

RTATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 14 (P)
Phillip R. Page '27 of Springfield, Mass., has been elected capitain of the Penn-sylvania State College baseball team. Page has had two years' varsity experience on the team.

MRS. J. B. JESSUP | Calgary Defeats IS DEFAULTED

Former Champion Is Out of United States Women's Indoor Tennis

Myrick Again Heads Davis Cup Committee

By the Associated Press New York, March 14

TULIAN S. MYRICK of New York again will head the Davis Cup committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, appointed by President Jones W. Mersereau, it was announced today. The committee will have charge of all international matches in which official United States representa-

Included in the committee are Samuel H. Collom and Paul W. Gibbons, both of Philadelphia, and G. P. Gardner of Boston. A dozen prominent New York sportsmen

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Saskatoon Sheiks

PRAIRIE MOCKEY LEAGUE (Final Round)

Calgary ... 1 Saskatoon ... 1 1 2 CALGARY, Alta., March 14 (Spe

CALGARY SASKATOON
Mitchell, Huffman, Martin, lw
rw, Cameron

A. B. C. LEADERSHIPS REMAIN UNCHANGED

Fort Dearborn W. & C. Co. Roll Into Second Place

PEORIA, Ill., March 14 (Special)— Leaderships in the four events of the American Bowling Congress tourney remained unchanged after a 12-hour schedule of pin play yesterday and last night.

schedule of pin play yesterday and last night.
Fort Dearborn Watch and Clock Company of Chicago rolled into second place in the main event late last night, John Geissman, rolling in lead-off position, registering scores of 224, 243 and 234 for a 701 total, an excellent start for the all-events title.

Several teams experienced difficulty in getting away to a good start, an annual feature at the national pin classic. Craftsmen's Press of Milwaukee, after counting only 779 in the opening game, found themselves for scores of 973 and 1081 in their next two attempts to

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Honesty, Character and Depend-ability have won for us our many friends.

HAINES WINS IN DECISIVE STYLE

Brings Columbia Club Its First United States Squash Tennis Title

Indoor Tennis

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., March 14
(Special)—Play in the United States women's indoor lawn tennis champion, ship tournament started this morning on the indoor courts of the Longwood Cricket Club here. One of the leading candidates for the title was eliminated in the first round when it was an nounced that Mrs. J. B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., champion in 1924 and 1925, had been Jerced to default to Mrs. Julia Leonard of Chestnut Hill.
The closest of the early matches was the one between Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, and Mrs. E. R. Mitton of Jamaica Flain. Mrs. Chapin was a feedled favorite to win and while she did accomplish this, Mrs. Mitton gave her a good battle all the way, forcing the first set to deuce.

Miss I. L. Mumford of Chestnut Hill and Miss Edith Sigourney gave notice that they will have to be regarded as serious contenders for the title, the former by defeating Mrs. H. R. Hardwick, Hoaton, by the one-sided score of 6—1, 6—1, and the latter by defeating Mrs. H. R. Hardwick, Hoaton, by the one-sided score of 6—1, 6—1, and the latter by defeating Mrs. E. R. States of Mrs. E. R. Mitton, Jamaica Plain, Mrs. E. R. Mitton, Jamaica Plain, Mrs. E. R. Mitton, Jamaica Plain, Mrs. C. H. All and Cored. Two minutes to go, while Saskatoon was penalized when players the first seed to deuce.

With five minutes to go, while Saskatoon the score of the feated Mrs. E. R. Mitton, Jamaica Plain, Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, defeating Mrs. E. R. Mitton, Jamaica Plain, Mrs. C. H. All and Cored. Two minutes to go, while Saskatoon was penalized when players the first seet to deuce.

With five minutes to go, while Saskatoon was penalized when players the first seet of decenting Mrs. E. R. Mitton, Jamaica Plain, Mrs. C. H. All and the second game when a score. Times without number Alken, Mrs. C. H. All and the second game when a score of the feated Mrs. E. R. Mitton, Jamaica Plain, Mrs. C. H. All and the second game when a score of the played of the Princeton veteran. Halines for the vetal played of

Haines 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 2 2 0 1 6—15 Haines 0 2 0 0 4 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 2 1—15 UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated Harold R. Mix-sell, Princeton Club, 15—5, 15—17, 15—9, 15—9,

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Saturday

Boston (A.) 2. New Orleans 1.

New York (A.) 3. Boston (N.) 4.

New York (N.) 4. Washington (A.) 3.

San Antonio 4. Detroit (A.) 1.

Philadelphis (A.) 5. Philadelphis (N.) 2.

Columbus 6. Cleveland (A.) 2.

Chicago (N.) 11. Los Angeles 11.

Cincinnati (N.) 10. Baltimore 1.

Cincinnati (N.) 10, Baitimore 1, Sunday
Chicago (A.) 10, Shreveport 3, Detroit (A.) 9, San Antonio 5, Hollywood 5, Chicago (A.) 3, Boston (A.) 4, New Orleans 1.

MRS. HARDWOOD AND HAGEN WIN

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

You Can Make Teeney

Rabbit

Little Cat

By RALPH BERGENGREN

By RALPH BERGENGREN

VERYBODY in the house was asleep except Little Cat, and he had been asleep already. So now he was out of his basket, and had washed his face and paws, and brushed his hair and whiskers, and taken his cane, and let himself out of the house, and stood at the gate on his hind legs, leaning on his cane and looking up at the stars. It was one of those nights when there is no moon shining, but all the stars twinkle and twinkle. And that afternoon, though it was nearly spring, there had been a light fall of snow that made everything look even more beautiful, just as if the world was a cake with a white frosting.

By RALPH BERGENGREN

fore you get to the next house. And there in the middle of the road sat a kitten, weeping and rubbing the tears away with its paws and then weeping some more. It was a Maltese kitten, and had a red ribbon around its neck with a little bell on it, so that when the kitten was brushing away its tears every now and then it hit the bell and made it tinkle.

"You poor child," said Little Cat. "Whatever is the matter?"

"I'm lost." said the kitten.

"It's lost," said Dog Wow, taking off his hat and scratching his head with his paw. "Now what do you think about that?"

"What is your name, my child?" said Little Cat, leaning on his cane.

Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a cat handsome and lively and
wise,

said Little Cat to himself, "Oh, those
people! Those people! They think
I'm asleep in my basket, and here I
am up and out and enjoying the
beauties of nature. What a night!
What a night! I think I will call on
Dog Wow and persuade him to come
for a walk."

said Little Cat, leaning on his cane.
"Will you stop weeping—which never
did anybody any good yet—and tell
us your name?"
"Topsy," said the kitten.
"Topsy Perkins? Topsy Robinson? Topsy Jenks?"

Topsy
"Topsy. Topsy," said the
kitten, and began to weep again. "I

for a walk."

So Little Cat stepped out briskly want to go home. I want my

So Little Cat stepped out briskly on his hind legs, softly purring a tune and tapping with his cane on the snowy sidewalk. There was nobody to see him, and if there had been of course he wouldn't have walked on his hind legs.

Little Cat walked along the street iill he came to the house of the family with which Dog Wow lived. "It's too young. But I'll make it stop and round the corner of the house to Dog Wow's house, which was, in the back yard and had only one room. Dog Wow was sitting on a little chair in front of his house, with his hind legs crossed and his front paws resting comfortably on the arms of the chair. His eyes were closed and he was so comfortable he was almost asleep.

"Come Take a Walk"

"Good evening, Dog Wow," said
Little Cat, gently poking his friend

trying to catch it,

"That's better than useless tears,"
said Little Cat. "But I don't see that with his cane. It's a wonderful it gets us any nearer to taking this night. Come take a walk, that's a good fellow."

"Oh, it's you, is it?" said Dog Wow, "this Topsy will chase my tall, and perhaps we will think of

opening one eye and uncrossing his something as we go along." hind legs, and then opening the other eye and sitting up straight in lis chair. "I've heap out to work to wore work to work to

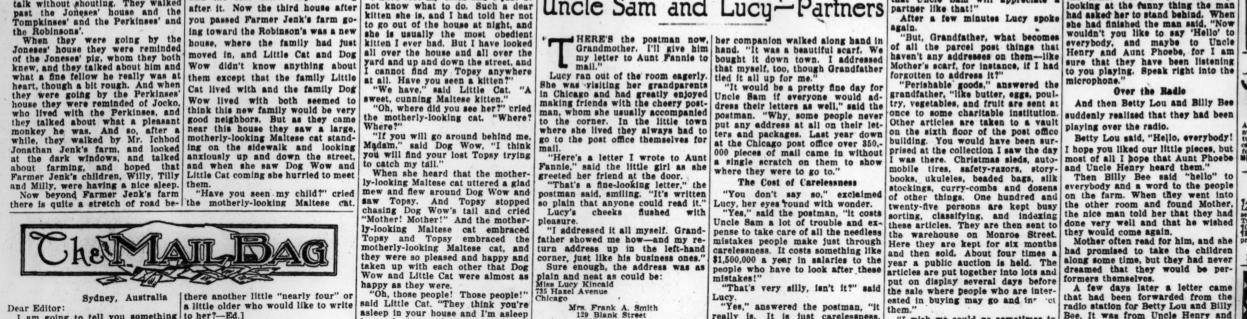
"What is your name, my child?" said Little Cat, leaning on his cane.

once tonight, thank you."

"You disappoint an old friend," said Little Cat. "I was counting on you to take a walk with me. Oh, come along!"

"All right, all right," said Dog Wow, pretending to gpowl. "Wait a bit while I get my hat."

So Dog Wow went into his house and got his hat, and they walked round the house that Dog Wow's people lived in, and out through the gate, Little Cat walking on his hind legs and waving his cane like a little





I am going to tell you something to her?-Ed.] about my life in Australia. I went up thousands of them close together, and their red faces look so pretty peeping through the green bushes. And after Christmas I went to Thirroul for a week and stayed with some friends and had a lovely time in the surf.

Dear Editor:

Our teacher gets the Monitor and she reads the kind deeds recorded in the Sundial to us. The one I liked best was about Busch and Nellie, and how Nellie tried to get the muzzle off surf. riends and had a lovely time in the urf.

I love The Children's Page and lago Our Young Felbal Page Our Young Felbal Page And lago Our Young Felbal Page An

Dear Editor:

one away. We also have a light to correspond with someone of my own age.

[Thank you very much for the picture, Marian. It has not yet arrived, but no doubt it will turn up soon.—

Mober!

Dear Editor:

I get The Christian Science Monitor every day. I would like to be a member of the Mail Bag.

My father works in the Monitor's composing room. He does not know I am writing this letter. I want it to be a surprise.

Esther L.

Dear Editor:

Harts. also Our Young Folks' Page, and Snubs, and Waddles and the Sunset Stories, and the Sundial, and In the Lighter Value

eight years old. I am starting to collect dolls from different countries. If any child from a foreign country would like to exchange dolls (8 or 10 inches long), please write to me. Virginia L.

Moberly, Missouri

We have just started taking the Monitor. I think it is the best paper in the world. I like The Children's Page. I have drawn you a picture of Snubs. How do you like it?

The other day I took the Diary of Snubs, Our Dog, to school and showed it to the children. They thought it was cute, and laughed at it. I wish Snubs was my dog. I have a cat named Tom. He sure is nice. In some ways he reminds me of Sponge.

I like to read the Mail Bag. Letters I like to read the Mail Bag. Letters I like to read the Mail Bag. Letters and the mail Bag. Letters I like to read The Children's Page and wish it would be in the Monitor every day. I like Snubs very much, and am making a scrapbook of him. This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag and I hope you will let me enter it.

We have a cat named I sodore. He has a white vest, white feet, and a

come from different countries and states that surprise me. I wish every-body could take the Monitor. I'm ure they would enjoy it. Orville S. [Snubs would surely recognize his picture, Orville.—Ed.]

We have a cat named Isodore. He has a white vest, white feet, and a little white mustache. Edwin T. [Welcome to the Mail Bag, Edwin.—Ed.]

The editor would like to thank Dorothy P., Dimix G., Mildred M., Helen L., and The editor would like to thank Dorothy
P., Dimix G., Mildred M., Helen L., and
Janice H. for their letters.
The following wou'd like to receive
letters:
Ruth Gardner (10) of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Georgia R. (11) of Villa Park, Ill.
Mary O. (11) of Minneapolis, Minn.
Evelyn T. (11) of Phoenis, Ariz.
Marianne W. (11) of Buffalo, N. Y.
Marianne W. (11) of Buffalo, N. Y.
Marianne W. (12) of Buffalo, N. Y.
Marianne W. (13) of Buffalo, N. Y.

Howden, Yorks., England Dear Editor.

I am nearly four years old, and I live in England. I want to write to a little girl who likes Snubs.

Helen S.

[Helan wrote her letter herself, Is

Designed by Georgia Eldredge Hanley Here's a teeney, cute, white rabbit, To wear an apron is her habit. Her tail is round and soft and funny-She's a very squeezable wee bunny! Her apron's cretonne, pink and blue, Her ears are pink, her eyes are, too. Satin stitch Chain) Cail How to Make Teeney Rabbit PREAD thin or tracing paper over the patterns for the rabbit and her tail. Trace the outlines with pencil and mark the ears and face at the same time. Then cut out the outlines. Pin the rabbit pattern to white cotton fiannel doubled, and cut out two pieces, inch larger all around than the outline, except Mark the face and ears on the right side of one How to Make of these two pieces for the front. Cover the nose and mouth with outline stitches done with pink apron embroidery cotton; work the eyes in solid satin stitch with the pink cotton, and outline the eye-brows and whiskers with fine black darning cot-ton. Cut the inside of the ears of pink cotton cloth, 1/4 inch larger than pattern; turn under Apron pocket Make apron of cretonne covered with small pink and blue flowers. Trace the the raw edge and sew the pieces to the ears on the front. Outline the edge of this pink cloth with apron pattern as you did the rabbit's. Lay the edge of the chain stitch in pink. Stitch back and front together on wrong side, pattern marked center along a folded edge of the goods and cut the apron 1/2 inch larger than sewing ¼ inch from the edge; leave space for stuffing on one side under the fore foot. Snip all pattern. Turn this ¼ inch under and fasten down all around on right side with pink chain stitch like diagram. Cut two pink pockets of same material as ears, ¼ inch larger than pattern, turn this down ¼ inch at the tops and sew with pink chain stitches. Then turn raw edge under around the rest of the pocket in the curved-in edges to stitching and turn right side out. Stuff with cotton and close opening with tiny over-and-over stitches. Lay center of tail to a folded edge of cotton fiannel, and cut 1/4 inch larger than pattern. Then turn under 1/4 inch, gather folded edge, stuff with around the rest of the pocket, pin to apron and fasten on with pink chain stitches. Sew pink ribbon strings cotton, pull into a ball, and sew to rabbit, % inch up in center of back. to the ends at the neck and waist and tie the apron on the rabbit. people lived in, and out through the gate, Little Cat walking on his hind legs and waving his cane like a little gentleman, and Dog Wow walking on all four feet so that they could talk without shouting. They walked past the Joneses' house and the past the Joneses' house and the past the Joneses' house and the Perkinses' and the lost kitten kept running and the lost my child and I just do not know what to do. Such a dear kitten she is, and I had told her not to go out of the house at night, and spanished along hand in of all the parcel post things that of all the parcel post things that

there another little "nearly four" or a little older who would like to write to her?—Ed.]

Caspian, Mich.

wow and Little Cat were almost as happy as they were.

"Oh, those people! Those people!" asleep in your house and I'm asleep in my basket, and here we are, out enjoying the beauties of nature, and bringing the beauties of nature, and bringing the beauties of nature. bringing lost children home to their mothers. What fun! What fun!"

The Boss failed to return from

with some friends

is the beginning of the marple season and discovery the same way every year

high fence ground it We're just in time, too, said logo. They

school at the usual time this afternoon -

The Diary of Snubs. Our Dog

"I sent a parcel to Mother, too, yes-

So Togo and I decided to do a little investigating

wow! What a reception we did set! "Hey!" they exclaimed Get out of here! Out you go!"-And out we wen't—

"Yes," answered the postman, "It them.
"I wish we could go sometimes to one of those sales!" exclaimed Lucy, her eyes sparkling.
"Perhaps we can," said Grand"Perhaps we can," said Grand"I wish we could go sometimes to one of those sales!" exclaimed Lucy, her eyes sparkling.
"Perhaps we can," said Grand"I wish we could go sometimes to one of those sales!" exclaimed Lucy, her eyes sparkling.
"Perhaps we can," said Grand"I wish we could go sometimes to one of those sales!" exclaimed Lucy, her eyes sparkling.
"Perhaps we can," said Grand"I wish we could go sometimes to one of those sales!" exclaimed Lucy, her eyes sparkling.

handles something like 3,829,000,000 pounds of mail a year, and Chicago

takes care of about a quarter of this.

"Gracious, Grandfather!" exclaimed Lucy trying to realize how much 1,000,000,000 of anything is,

"that must keep the postmaster awfully busy. Our postmistress back home seems to be pretty busy all the time, just with our mail."

"At 6 o'clock in the evening," answered Grandfather, "there are 2000 men at work taking care of the mail in the Chicago post office. Some men are able to take care of from 10,000 to 14,000 pieces a day and there are events who can mail. and there are experts who can man-age 60 to 80 pieces a minute. Of course the evening mail is the heaviest when so much comes in from business houses." Lucy shook her head sagely.

"Dear me, what a lot of thinge people must want to say to each other."

"Yes," said Grandfather, "that is so. It's a very great service that Uncle Sam does for us, to enable us to send messages and packages to our friends all over the country at

"Yes," answered the postman, "it them."

ested in buying may go and in "ci them."

"I wish we could go sometimes to

That evening after dinner Lucy sat on - Grandfather's knee to tell him what the postman had said about her letter, to Aunt Fannie.

"I was talking to a friend of mine at the post office the other day," said Grandfather. "He fold me some interesting things about the post office business. Would you like to hear about them?"

Her eyes sparkling.

"Perhaps we can," said Grandfather," if you are here when they have one. You would be interested in the kind of things people buy. One man bought a lot consisting of two straw hats and a frying pan. Another paid \$2 for a lot of damaged cuckoo-clocks."

about them?"

"Oh, yes, indeed, Grandfather," cried Lucy happily, as she settled down to enjoy Grandfather's story.

"Well," he began, "the mail business is a big business, Lucy. The post office of the United States handles something like 3.829,000,000 certain the something like 3.829,000,000 certain the states getting their Christmas sleds."

Correction

The little verse, "Curious, Isn't It?" published on Jan. 10, and credited to P. B. Prior, should have been credited to Christina Rossetti.

A Happy Surprise From Betty Lou and Billy Bee

BETTY LOU had been wondering a lot about how they were going to surprise Aunt Phoebe and Uncle Henry. Of course, they could send them a box of good things from the city, but that would never bring up the pleasant memories the box from the farm had done. But Mother knew, and she usu-ally kept things very much to herself until the time came for disclosing them, for she had often said that there was no use in letting little folks be disappointed. So Mother told them to work at their studies and forget all about the surprise until certain girl in the diagonal running the time came. There was a lot to downward to the right, and the name do, for this kind of a surprise didn't of another girl in the diagonal runhappen every day.

They must study hard and work

hard at their music, for this sur-prise depended a great deal upon their studies. One day at school Betty Lou's teacher gave her a beau-tiful poem to learn about a lamb, and she was to say it before the school some Friday afternoon. She learned it very quickly, and when she had learned it she said it over many times, so that she could say it well. One Friday afternoon she recited it for the children at school and they were delighted with it. Billy Bee had been working very

hard with his music lessons for he had a nice little violin. Billy's Violin

Billy's Mother had some pieces that she had played when she was of a very old book. Betty Lou learned to play most of them on the plano and accompanied him. They spent many happy hours together with the little violin when it was too cold or rainy to go outside.

One evening Mother told the chil-

One evening Mother told the children that she was going to take them down town with her and that it was something very special. They must do everything that she told them to do and not ask any questions and afterward they would be very happy. They both promised for they were sure that Mother would never ask them to do anything that was too hard. She asked Billy Bee to take his violin and the little music books, so they were sure that they were so they were sure that they were going to the home of some of Mother's friends.

building in an elevator, and then into a room where there were several other people. They were all very kind to the little folks and a nice

kind to the little folks and a nice, man inspected Billy Bee's violin.
"Wouldn't you like to come into the other room and play something for me and maybe little sister would come too?" he asked.

Before they knew it they were ainging and playing everything they knew, and Betty Lou had stood up for the man and said the poem about the lamb. All the time she kept looking at the fanny thing the man the lamb. All the time she kept looking at the fanny thing the man had asked her to stand behind. When she had finished the man said, "Now wouldn't you like to say 'Hello' to everybody, and maybe to Uncle Henry and Aunt Phoebe, for I am the the the hard here is the listening.

A few days later a letter came that had been forwarded from the radio station for Betty Lou and Billy Bee. It was from Uncle Henry and Aunt Phoebe and written just as if

Fun in Figures!



CURLY LOCKS' NUMBER GAMES One is Addition and the other Multiplication, Children should have BOTH, Teachers recommend these two HABIT-FORMING GAMES for SCHOOLROOM and FAMILY CIRCLE. Learn by play, the easy way, Attractive gifts 75c each postpaid, S5c foreign. Author and Publisher, IOLA, MANSAS, U.S.A

Chivers **Olde English Marmalade**



A good breakfast - that's the proper start for the day. It disposes you to cheerfulness. Now Chivers' Olde English Marmalade is the crowning glory of the perfect breakfast. It contains nothing but selected Seville Oranges and Refined Sugar so skilfully blended as to preserve the valuable properties of the fruit. "Your Marmalade . . . makes breakfast worth while,"

Appear Mondays and Thursdays

they didn't know who the little folks were. But Mother had a letter too and it said: "We think our surprise was quite the nicest anyone could ever have. It was fust like having you here and we didn't know you could play so well. And they were just the pieces we loved. And did you know that it was Uncle Henry's birthday night?"

Betty Lou told Billy Bee that he guessed that Mother knew.

Diagonal Girls' Names

If you will print the name of a ning downward to the left, you can complete the six words of six letters each, and have perfect words each, and have perfect words throughout. What are the girls'

M . R V . L
B U . . E D
A V . . D S
D . A G . N
. C T I O .

So Useful

Between her jaws it's neatly hung.
The purring pusscat's tiny tongue.
She curis the tip, and very soon
She laps her milk from this pink

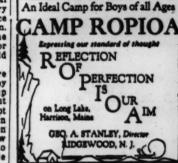
spoon. Her dinner finished, in a wink, a little girl, so he learned those out She has a napkin, small and pink. She uses it to wash her paws. When visiting, or when at home She combs her hair with this pink

> And when it wipes her cunning nose, It makes a hankle, I suppose. There's no one thing, the pusscat purrs,
> As useful as this tongue of hers.

J. Lilian Vandevere.

CAMPS FOR BOYS LEELANAU-for-BOYS In the North Woods on Lake Michiga GLEN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Swimming, Canceing, Tennia, Baseball, Volley-ball, Hiking, Nature Study, Manual Training, School work if desired. FOR BOOKLET WRITE WILLIAM BRALE. Director Slackstone Ave. St. Louis, Mo. Leclance advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor



CAMPS FOR GIRLS CAMP FENIMORE

A small exclusive RIDING camp for a limited number of desirable girls 6 to 12, from cul-tured. Christian homes. All camp scivities, carefully adapted to the age of the girl. Write for book of pictures. MRS. CLIFFORD A. BRAIDER, 114 E. 22nd St. N. Y. ALSO COMPANION CAMP FOR BOYS

Camp Concordia

Competent and enthusiastic instructors. Equipped with every modern convenience divate gardens, orchards, and dairy. BOOKLET ON REQUEST
FRANCES McBAYNE, DeSoto, Wis



KOHAHNA cirks This camp advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor

Camp Neecarnis

MISS EDITH S. HOLT

School Advertisements

Appear in the Monitor Tuesdays and Fridays.

Camp Advertisements

OPERATORS ON BUYING SIDE PREDOMINATE

Stocks Moving Irregularly Higher—General Tone Is Cheerful

NEW YORK, March 14 (P)—Stock prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of today's market.

Early demand again entered in the rails, particularly those of investment merit. General Motors and Westinghouse Air Brake each showed initial gains of 1 point.

The unusually large excess reserve shown in last Saturday's clearing House statement on the eve of the income tax payment date served to accentuate the ease of the credit situation.

Despite rather extensive readjust-ent of speculative accounts, specula-rs for the advance maintained con-ol of the price movement through the rly trading. Rubbers continued to spond to predictions of higher tire ices, U. S. Rubber quickly moving a point, while Ajax climbed to a we 1927 high.

prices, U. S. Rubber quickly moving up a point, while Ajax climbed to a new 1927 high.

Oils held up fairly steady in the face of a further extension of recent gasoline and crude oil price cuts, Atlantic Refining actually selling a point above last week's final quotation.

Western rails assumed the leadership of that group with St. Louis Southwestern, Frisco and Western Pacific the early favorites. Atchison continued to lose ground on selling inspired by President W. B. Storey's denial of recent dividend rumors.

Many Stocks Under Pressure

inspired by President W. B. Storey's denial of recent dividend rumors.

Many Stocks Under Pressure

Texas Gulf Sulphur and Eureka Vacuum sold at the highest prices in years, but renewed pressure against Stewart-Warner sent that stock to the lowest level since 1925.

Foreign exchanges opened firm with demand sterling quoted around 34.84%, French francs just above 3.90c, and Spanish pesetas at the highest level in years around 17%c.

The retreat of the bear faction accounted for the rapid rise in particular stocks, but the general list, nevertheless, developed an increasing number of soft spots as the morning session waned. Little effort was made to arrest the decline in Atchison, Pere Marquette, Gulf, Mobile & Northern, Continental Baking "A," Warner Pictures "A" and South Porto Rico Sugar, which lost 2 to 3½ points.

Absorption of many of the rubbers and a sprinkling of the sulphur and miscellaneous shares reflected the mixed character of the dealings.

The renewal rate on call loans was continued at 4 per cent.

Bond List Reactionary

Bond List Reactionary Narrow price movements resulted from what little activity there was in

trom what little activity there was in today's bond market. Some accumula-tion of high grade investment 'ssues was noted, but the price trend for the most part was reactionary. Continued demand for Flat 7s, with-out warrants, was the feature of the foreign group. Prices were generally irregular.

Irregular.

International Great Northern adjustment 6s was the center of interest in the railway list, while some of the convertible liens which have been going forward recently, were subjected

Coincident with the softness of oil stocks on the "big board," Barnsdall 6s certificates dropped back more than a point.
United States Government issues were quiet at mixed prices.

NORFOLK & WESTERN DIVIDEND EARNED THREE TIMES OVER

In placing the Norfolk & Western In placing the Norfolk & Western Railway common on a regular \$8 cash dividend basis, compared with a previous regular rate of \$7 per annum, the board was actuated by the knowledge that the road had been able to pay for the four years 1922 to 1925 inclusive altogether \$8 per annum, including \$1 extra paid in each of those

Moreover an extra of \$3 was paid in Moreover an extra of \$3 was paid in 1926, or a total of \$10 for that year. In view of this and the belief that conditions this year should be favorable to a good business the directors concluded the company was in position to make the regular return an

tion to make the regular return an \$8 basis.

The last year was the best ever experienced by the company, and while extraordinary conditions in the soft coal industry were largely responsible, the property has been so built up and the business has grown so that earning power has been substantially increased. Earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, were about \$25.75 ashare on \$139,727.700 common stock, outstanding Dec. 31, 1926.

Gross exceeded \$120,400,000, an increase of more than \$15,000,000 over 1925, while balance applicable to dividends increased \$10,430,974. The year's profits compare with \$18.65 a share earned in 1925.

Increased operating efficiency brought about a low operating ratio and liberal net revenue figures despite \$2,475,000 heavier taxes. Both gross and net are high records for any year.

SAGGING TENDENCY

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

AVERAGE STOCKS SHOW LOW YIELD

Moody's weekly review of financial conditions in its current issue says in

were then.

The bond market, however, is in a strong position. During trade reactions idle working capital seeks employment in bond investments; and no major business depression is in sight.

CHICAGO, March 14 (P)—With world shipments heavy and the domestic crop outlook good, wheat values today underwent an early sag. Word that chain stores in New England had cut bread prices 1 cent a loaf tended somewhat to emphasize bearish sentiment.

ment.
Opening at ¼c off to ¼c up, wheat soon showed a moderate general setback. Corn and oats were easier, provisions firm, with corn starting at ¼c decline to a shade advance, and then receding slightly all around.
Opening prices today were: Wheat—May 1.38¾ to 1.38¾; July 1.32¾ to 1.32¾, Espt. 1.30½. Corn—May 77¼ to 77½. July 81 to 81½, Sept. 84½. Oats—May 46½, July 46¾.

| Sales | High | Low Mar. | 14Mar. | 12 | 3856 | Mack | Tr. | 108 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105

| 100 | Elec | Pet | R. | 130 | 234 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354 | 354

STEEL'S BOOK VALUE

BOSTON STOCKS

2000 Am T&T 4s. 99 99 3000 Am Arg 7s.104 104 *Ex-dividend.

New England Equity Corporation has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the cumulative preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Safety Cable declared the regular quarterly dividend, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

Middle West Utilities declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on preferred, payable April 15 to stock of record April 1.

Gulf Oil declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$7½ cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 19.

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK COTTON

Open High Low .13.82 13.82 13.75 .13.94 13.95 13.84 .14.10 14.12 13.99 .14.25 14.25 14.15 .14.43 14.43 14.31 .14.42 14.42 14.35

Liverpool Cotton Prev. Close 7.28 7.44 7.56 7.62 7.66 7.68 close, Last Sale 7.29 7.43 7.55 7.61 7.65 7.67 e at Open High Low Sale Close
7.30 7.31 7.29 7.29 7.28
7.45 7.46 7.42 7.47 7.44
7.55 7.59 7.55 7.55 7.56
7.62 7.94 7.61 7.61 7.61 7.62
7.67 7.67 7.65 7.65 7.65 7.65 7.65
oots 7.65 unchanged. Tone at close,
t, Sales (British), \$000; (American),

INTERNATIONAL UTILITIES' YEAR INTERNATIONAL UTILITIES YEAR
International Utilities Corporation and
controlled companies reported gross revenue for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926,
of \$4,966,000, compared with \$4,615,000 for
1925. After deductions for operation expenses, taxes, interest and dividends, net
income applicable to surplus was \$610,000, compared with \$526,000 for 1925.
With profits from investments and surplus adjustments, combined net earnings
totaled \$1,068,000 as contrasted with
\$541,000 last year, equivalent to \$35.90 on
the 7 per cent preferred stock, and \$6.52
on the Class "A" stock.

OTIS STEEL PROFITS

Otis Steel Company for the year ended Dec. 31. 1926, reports net income of \$1.995,314 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, equal, after allowing for six months' dividend on the new prior preference stock, to \$2.03 a share earned on outstanding 741,802 shares of no-par common. This compares with \$1,404.487, or \$1,06 a rhare of common, after allow ing for full year's dividend requirements on old 7 per cent preferred, which has been exchanged for new 7 per cent prior preference stock.

POTATO PRODUCTION GAINS

WAKEFIELD, Mass., March 14—Crop
Reporting Board estimates March 1 postate stocks, including holdings of food
and seed, at 86,984,000 bushels for the
United States, says the New England
Crop Reporting Service, a gain of 27
per cent over a year ago, but 34 per cent
below two years ago. Production was
estimated at 10.6 per cent above the short
1925 crop and 15.5 per cent below the
1924 bumper crop.

GOODYEAR TIRE OF CANADA
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of
Canada, Ltd., will submit a proposal to
shareholders at a special meeting March
28 providing for a rearrangement of capital structure. It is proposed to consolidate prior preference and 7 per cent preferred into a single issue, which will be
callable at 110, and to change the par
value of the common from \$10 to no par.
No new financing is under consideration.

LEHIGH VALLEY COAL YEAR Lehigh Valley Coal & Navigation reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, net income of \$3.526,813 after depreciation, depletion interest, federal taxes etc., equal to \$2.91 on each of 1.212,160 no-par certificates of interest. This compares wiff \$101,683, or 8 cents, on each certificate in 1925.

Weston Electrical Instrument Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, net profits after charges and taxes of \$665,553 compared with net on the same basis in 1925 of \$646,390. Balance on combined class A and common in 1926 after allowing for \$1 common dividend was equal to \$1.40 a share, compared with \$1.18 a share in 1925.

MIAMI MANUFACTURERS ORGANIZE
MIAMI, Fla., March 14—Fifty local
manufacturers have formed a manufacturers association to promote interests of
manufacturers here and to stimulate local
consumption of Miami products. More
than 300 firms or individuals are engaged in making about 60 different products. PUGET SOUND FOWER & LIGHT CO.
Stockholders of Puget Sound Power &
Light Company have approved a proposal
to increase capital stock by 100,000 preferred shares of no-par value, making
total authorized capital 100,000 shares of
preferred and 202,829 shares of common,
all without par value. Additional preferred will be sold from time to time.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON Southern California Edison applied to the California Railroad Commission for authority to sell \$10,000,000, Series D 6 per cent preferred and \$4,268,300 com-mon. Rights would be issued to com-mon and preferred stockholders at rate of 1 for 12.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Qu	otation	ns to 1:20 p. m.)	
High	h Low	High	
n Beet Sugar 6s '35 97%	97%	Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75 10814	1
n Chain deb 6s '33103	102%	Pub Svc NJ 68 '44	i
n Smelting 58 '471011/2	10114	Reming Arms a f 6s '37 9614	
n Sugar Refining 6s '37104%	104%	Rep I & S rfg 51/8 '53 101%	1
n T & T col 48 '29 99	99	Rochester Gas 7s	1
n T & T of 58 '60 103%	103%	Rock I Rrk&Lou 41/28 '34 95%	
n T & T deb 51/2 43 106%	1051/4	St L I M & S rfg 4s '29 98%	
Type Founders 6s '40105%	105%	St L I M & S R&G dv '33 9814	1
aconda Cop 68 '53104%	10414	St L R M & Pas 5s '55 8014	
aconda Cop 7s '38107%	107%	St L & S F 58 R 50 86%	1
kansas Mem Rge 5s '64 101	1008	St L & S F 51/28 D '42 1021/4	i
mour & Co 41/28 '39 921/4	921/2	St L&SF 68 C '281011/2	1
mour & Co 51/8 '43 95	94%	St L & S F inc 6s '60 98	
ch T&SF gen 4s '95 9414	94	St L S W con 48 '32 951/2	
anta & Birm 4s '63 92%	9214	St P U Depot rfg 5s '72 1064	1
Coast Line 1st con 4s '52 9512	103%	St U& K C S L 41/48 '41 93%	-
Coast Line uni 41/28 '64. 97%	97%	San Ant Pub Ser 68 '52 10614	1
Const Line 7s '30103%	103%	Schulco 61/4 B '46	i
& Dany 1st 4s '48 79%	7914	Schulco 61/2 A '46	1
& Knox 48 95	95	Seabd A L rfg 48 '59 731/2	
O 1st 4s '48	9414	Seabd A L. adj 5s 49 8634	
O cv 41/28 '33 981/2	9814	Seabd All Fla Ry 68 '35 97%	
O rfg 58 '95101%	101%	Silesian An 7s '41100	1
O 68 '29	10254	Sinclair Cn O col 6168 '38 . 9914	
O rfg 6s '95	1081/2	Siclair Cn O col 78 37 100%	1
O 5s ct Swn div 41 94	1093/	So Colo Pow 68 '47 10212	1
O 48 Tol & C div '59 8414	.8414	So Pacific cv 48 '29 99	*
rnsdall Corp 6s '40 war 104	103%	So Pacific rfg 48 '55 941/4	1
l Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B. 10374	10316	So Ry gen 4s '56 87	•
h Steel p m 5s '36 991/2	991/4	So Ry con 58 '94	1
th Steel con 51/28 53 991/4	10214	So Ry 48 M & O div '38 921/4	1
padway & 7 Av con 5s '43 76%	76%	So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54 1031/2	1
lyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68 98%	985	Stand Oil N Y 51/48 rets '51 9554	1
sh Term con 58 '55 96%	9634	Stand Milling 58 '30101	1
sh Terfn Bldg 5s '60 99%	99%	Tenn Coal & I R R 5s 10312	1
Pet as 39 9614 Pet af 51 a '38 10014	10014	Tenn Copper 6s '251001/2	10
maguey Sugar 1st 7s '42 991/2	991/2	Tenn Elec Power 6s '47106	10
Nat Ry 41/28 '30 991/2	991/2	Texarkana 51/28 '50	10
North sf 78 '40	11556	Third Ave rfg 4s '60 65%	6
Pacific deb 48 84%	84%	Tol EdisonIst 7s '4110814	16
olina Clin & O 6a '52 10814	10814	Tol St L & S W 48 '50 89%	8
pedes Sugar 71/28 991/4	991/2	Trumbell Steel 6s '40 99	10
of Ga rfg 51/28 '5910514	10514	Ulster & Del con 5s '28 681/2	5
Pacific 1st 4s '49 91%	9174	Union Cil Cal 5s C '35 8214	8
8 & O cv 41/28 '30 99%	99%	Union Pac 1st 4s '47 95%	.9
s & O con 5s '39 104%	1045	Union Pacific 1st 4s reg 94%	9
B & Q gen 4s '58 9414	9414	Union Pacific 68 '28101%	10
Ind & L. gen 5u '66 100	100	U S Rubber 58 '47 9578	9
Ind & L gen 6s '66 1071/4	107	Utah Lt & Trac 58 '41 94	9
M & Pug Sd 48 '49 59%	59%	Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44 97%	9
M & St P deb 48 '34 ct., 60	60	Va Ry 5s '62 1056	10
M & St P ev 4148 '32 et 6014	6034	Wabash 1st 5s '39	10
M & St P cv 5s 2014 ct., 59%	1038	Wabash 51/28 '75	10
RI&P gen 4s '88 89 %	8954	Warner Sug 1st 7s '41 105%	10
RIAP rfg 4s '34 94	93%	West Pa Pow 5s A 46 10019	10
Un Sta 6148 C '63	11714	West Shore 4s 2361	10
& Alton Ry 3198 50 66	66	West Va C & C 6s '50 7914	7
& Eric 1st 5s '82	10714	Western Electric 58 '44102%	10
&W Indiana 6s 105%	105%	Western Pac 5s A '46 99%	9
W Indiana 5148 6210419	10414	Western Pac 6s B '46 1041/2	10
e Copper col 68 32 110	110	Western Un 61/48 '36	10
es Ser P & L 6a '44 10114	191	West'house El & Mfg 5s '46.102	ió
CCAStL rfg 5s D '63 1034	1035	Philippine Ry 4s '37	9
CC&Stl. rfg 6s A '29103	103	Wickwire Spen 7s cv 4234	4
Un Term 58 '73	10414	Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 102 1	10
CH 10/11 0/28 12109%	10004	Toungstown & & T 6s '13 104%	10

FOREIGN BONDS

Chi & Eric 1st 5s 82
Chi & W Indiana 5 5s 62
Chi & W Indiana 5 5s 62
Chi Am Indiana 5 5s 62
Chi Ham & Day 1 1 5s 62
Chi Clev Copper col 6s 12
Chi Clev Copper col 6s 12
Chi Clev Coc 8tl. rfg 5s D 63
Clev Coc 8tl. rfg 6s A 29
Clev Un Term 5 173
Clev Un Term 5 173
Clev Un Term 5 15s 72
Com Az Antills 7 1 5s 39
Commonwealth Pow 6s 47
Con Coal (Ad) rfg 5s 50
Consum Pow uni 5s 52
Crown Cork & Seal 6s 42
Cuba Nor Ry 6s 66
Cuba RR 1st 5s 52
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s 317
Cuban Dom 7 1 5s 44
Pel & Hudson rfg 4s 43
Pel & Hudson rfg 4s 43
Pel & Hudson rfg 4s 43
Pel & Hudson rfg 4s 143
Pel & Hudson rfg 4s 143
Pel & Hudson rfg 4s 140
Petroit Ed 7 5s 55
Cotroit Ed 5s 55
Cotroit Ed 5s 55
Cotroit Ed 7s 5s 40
Detroit Ed 7fg 5s 40
Detroit Ed 7fg 6s 40
Donner Steel rfg 7s 42
Duquesne Lf 6s 49
Dodge Bros sf 6s 40
Donner Steel rfg 7s 42
Duquesne Lf 6s 49
Er Cuba Sug 794s 27
Empire Gag & F 61 5s 41
Eric 1st con 4s 96
Eric v 4s B 53
Eric cy 4s D 53
Eric st 60
Eric 1st con 7s 30
Fed Lt 4 Trar 6s 42
B Fla East Coast 5s 74
Gen Pet 5s 44
Godyar Tire 8s 41
Gould Coupler 6s 40
Gorand Tk Ry Can 6s 36
Grand Tk Ry Can 103 % 12114 8414 11574 11574 10314 10974 10214 10874 100 100 8874 10214 9174 9174 10214 9174 10214 9174 10214 9174 10214 9174 10214

Great Northern 78 '36

Havana Elee 3½s r48

Hershey Choe 5½s '40

Hocking Valley con 4½s 99

Hoc & Co 6½s '34

Houston Belt & Ter 5s '37

Hud & Man adj in 5s '57

Hud & Man adj in 5s '57

Humble Oll 5½s '32

III Cen 4s '32

III Cen fig 4s '55

III Cen 5½s '34

Inter Ran Tran 7fg 5s '66

Inter Ran Tran 5s sta '66

Inter Ran Tran 5s sta '66

Inter Ran Tran 5s sta '66

Inter Ran Tran 5s '32

Penn RR con 4s '48
Penn RR gen 41-s '55
Penn RR fs '64
Penn RR gen 5s '58
Penn RR gold 64-s '36
Penn RR gold 64-s '36
Penn RR col 7s '36
Pen RR col 7s '36
Pen Gas L&C (Chl) 5s '47
Pere Marq 5s '56
Phil Co cv 54-s '38
Phil Co rfg 6s '44

Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41.

Youngstown 8 & T 6s '45...

FOREIGN BONDS
Alpine Mon 8tl 7s '55.
Anton Jurgens se '47...
1 Antioquia 7s '45 A.
Antioquia 7s '45 A.
Antioquia 7s '45 B.
Argentine Gov 6s '60 May.
Argentine Gov 6s '60 May.
Argentine Gov 6s '60 Oct.
Argentine Gov 6s '57...
1 Austria (Cov) 57...
1 Austria (Upper) 7s '45...
1 Belgium (King) 6s '55.
1 Belgium (King) 6s '55.
1 Belgium (King) 7t/2s '45...
1 Berlin 6t/2s '50...
1 Borlin 6t/2s '50...
1 Borlin 6t/2s '50...
1 Borlin 6t/2s '51...
1 Borlin 6t/2s '51...
1 Borlin 6t/2s '51...
1 Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52.
1 Brazil (UN) 8s '41...
1 Bulgaria 7s rets '67.
1 Caldas '74s '46...
1 Can (Dom) 5s '31...
1 Chile (Bank) ct 6t/2s '57.
1 Chile (Rep) 8s '41...
1 Chile (Rep) 6s '61rets.
2 Chile (Rep) 6s '61rets.
3 Chile (Re 961/2

Finland (Rep) 61/28 56. 98%
French (Nat SS 78 '49 99
French (Rep) 78 '49 1024/2
French (Rep) 71/28 '41 1107/3
French (Rep) 71/28 '45 110
German Cen Ag Bk 78 '50 103
German El Pow 61/28 '50 98
German El Pow 61/28 '50 98
German El Pow 61/28 '50 98
German El 61/28 '40 A war 1011/2
Graz 88 '54. 102
Haiti (Rep) 68 '52 0. 98
Holland Am Line 68 '47 98 '42
Hungary (King) 71/28 '44 103
Hungary Mun 71/28 rct '45 1001/2
Hung Gov) 24 48 '31 92
Jap (Con Pwr) 78 '44 99
Jap (Imp Gov) 24 48 '31 92
Jap (Im Gov) 61/28 '54 101
Jap (Im Gov) 61/28 '54 96
Mex 48 small A '04 28
Mex 68 large A '10 24/2
Mex 68 large A '10 24/2
Mex 68 large A '10 24/2
Mex 68 small A '10 24/2
Mex 68 large A '23 42/2
Mex 68 small A '04 28
Mex 48 small A '04

LIBERTY BONDS

The Lakeland Building and Loan Association Statement at Close of Business January 31st, 1927 MEMBERS' HOLDINGS
Installments on investment shares \$19,699.35
Installments on
loan shares ... 52,005.12
Including dividends
credited \$71,7 ASSETS encluding dividends credited Fully paid sheres Total Members' Holdir Collateral loans on our shares \$21,290.00 Shares in other B. & L..... 10,100.00 Real estate, furniture and fixtures. \$1,195.16 3,258.00 800.77 25,615.01

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press INDUSTRIALS

99¼ 99¼ 128½ 128½ 178 178 72½ 72½ 249 249 35¼ 35¼ 36% 37 99¾ 100 73 73 20 20¼ 24¾ 24¾ 53 53 20 20¼ 20 201 201 201 280 29¼

914, 944, 1614, 16

TISCELLANEOUS OILS

| All | All

\$560,263.78

* foregoing statement was drawn up under my supervision osition of the Association as shown by its books. I further the securities and helieve all assets and liabilities are R. S. ADAMS, State Building and Loan Examiner.

3 McClim H 64½*41 94
12 McCrory St 5½*841 98½
2 MortNardP 5s '48 98½
2 MortSeCo7½*50 104
5 Nat Pw&Lt 6s*26 100
10 Nat Pw&Lt 6s*26 100
10 Nat Pw&Lt 6s*26 100
2 Nev Con Cop 5s*41 99
2 N Y Trap R6s*46, 97%
29 Nor Am Ed 7s*57, 98
1 No St P evt6½*833 111½
5 Ohio Pw 58B*52, 198
4 Okla Nat Gas6½*8, 102¾
1 Penn P&L 5sB*52, 100
3 Potomac Ed 5s*56, 95½
4 Okla Nat Gas6½*8, 102¾
1 Penn P&L 5sB*52, 100
3 Potomac Ed 5s*56, 95½
5 Pub S NJ 5½*56, 101½
2 Pure Oil 6½*s '33, 103½
5 Richfield O 6s '41, 99
3 Schulte RE 6s*25, 92%
3 Servel Cor 6s*31, 87½
4 Shawsheen 7s '31, 98½
5 SEPÆL 6s 9025*w, 98½
1 South Cal Ed 5s*51 98%
1 South Cal Ed 5s*51 98%
2 So Gas 6½, '35, ... 103
2 Std O NY 6½*s '39, 1003½
5 SEPÆL 6s 9025*w, 98½
1 O 5s*51 nw. 98¾
5 SU Gas 6½, '35, ... 103
12 Std O NY 6½*s '39, 1003½
5 Swift Co 5s* 32, 100
5 Swift Co 5s* 32, 100
5 Warn BP 6½*s '28, 106½
12 Wab Ry 5s B 78, 100½
1 W Pow 5½*s '57, 97½
1 W S Cent 5s* 30, 98¾
FOREIGN BONDS
6 Baden CM 7s*51, 100½
1 O Brellin E 6½*s '51, 98%

6 Baden CM 7s 51.100% 1
66 Berlin F. 66½s 51. 98% 1
2 Br EE&U 6½s 51. 98% 1
2 Bolivia 7s 58. 98% 1
3 Bu AP 7½s 47. 100
1 BuAP 7s 36. 97½ 2
Bu AP 7s 37. 95
10 Bur & W 6s 40. 95¼ 5
Chille MtB 6s. 97
17 Cos R R 7s. 954 5
Dan Con 5½s 55. 98%

†Actual sales. ‡Ex-dividend. *Cent stock. LONDON STOCK MARKET QUIET

MERRIMACK MANUFACTURING CO.
Merrimack Manufacturing Company
reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926,
net income after all charges including
federal taxes of \$355,430, equal after
preferred dividends to \$10.29 per share
on 27,5000 shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with net before
federal taxes of \$158,224, or \$17.39 per
common share, in 1925 and with \$274,722,
or \$6.98 a share, in 1924.

MANHATTAN ELECTRICAL SUPPLY
Manhattan Electrical Supply Company
for the year ended Dec. 31, 1822, reports,
net 3882,120 after depreciation, reloyataxes, etc., equivalent to \$10.23 a share
on \$1,000 no-par shares, compared with
\$487(326 or \$4.01 a share in 1822.

52 - 1/2 3 +1 20 22 4 - 1/4 34 +1 102 1/2 + 1/4 5 + 1/4

81 + 34 8434- 14 10334+134 27 -114 145 +1

STEEL DEMAND BETTER, WITH PRICES RISING

Advances Made in Strips, and Sheets-Bars Firm-Export Trade Quiet

NEW YORK, March 14 (Special)—
The United States Steel Corporation is working at 97 per cent of ingot capacity, a rate as high as any attained last year.

During February the average rate of production for the industry as a whole was 86½ per cent of capacity. These are the outstanding facts concerning the present situation in the industry. Two other favorable factors are the increased rate in buying and the advancing prices, one, of course, going hand in hand with the other. A are the increased rate in buying and the advancing prices, one, of course, going hand in hand with the other. A New York steel jobber reports sales during March have been 25 per cent better than at any time in February. The business of a leading steel distributor is a pretty good gauge of consumption, because of the wide variety of consuming lines catered to.

Raying I Improving

Buying Is Improving Among the mills, the western makers are more active than those in the East, both as regards sales and output. The improvement in buying comes from many lines, it being difficult to indicate one or two lines as

comes from many lines, it being dimicult to indicate one or two lines as
outstanding.

Price advances have been put into
effect in sheets and cold-rolled strips.
Leading sheet makers are asking 2.25c
a pound on blue-annealed sheets, 2.90c
on black sheets and 3.75c a pound on
galvanized sheets, all representing an
increase of \$2 a ton. Moreover, the
makers of the blue-annealed product
contemplate advancing the prices on
"extras" \$2 a ton.

The Ohio makers of bars, plates and
shapes are stiffening in their prices.
They are holding all three at 2c a
pound, Pittsburgh, on large lots and
2.10c a pound on small quantities.
Prices are still somewhat irregular in
the East. Shapes are supposedly 1.80c
a pound, but as low as 1.65c has been
done recently. Bars and plates are
firm at 1.90c.

Pig Iron Prospects

Pig Iron Prospects The crest of the buying movement in pig iron appears to be over. Prob-ably 750,000 tons was sold during February and March. In many cases large consumers are covered on their needs for third quarter, which will mean a smaller buying movement for that period when the regular buying time approaches. One large tonnage is still in prospect. It is reported that the General Motors Corporation will purchase 50,000 to 75,000 tons of Iron.

having completed a new large foundry for the Bulck Motor Company. Iron prices have advanced 50c to \$1 a ton in the West, but minimum levels are unchanged in the East. Thus

a ton in the West, but minimum levels are unchanged in the East. Thus eastern Pennsylvania iron is \$20.50 to \$21 a ton, and Buffalo iron can still be bought at \$17, though most makers have gone up to \$18.

A reduction of 50c a ton in freight rates from Buffalo to eastern Pennsylvania points has allowed Buffalo iron to invade territory which is considered the territory which is considered the territory of the eastern Pennsylvania makers. The rate is now \$4.41 a ton compared with \$4.91 a ton formerly. Inasmuch as the Pennsylvania makers are sold up, the Buffalo competition does not matter now, but probably will later.

Asks Iron Ore Price

Asks Iron Ore Price The Ford Motor Company as usual is the first inquirer of the season for Lake Superior iron ore, asking for 400,000 tons. However, the ore operators are not yet ready to quote on this inquiry, as a quotation would set a precedent for sales throughout the

The decrease by 203,000 tons in the unfilled orders of the Steel Corporation was less than had been predicted. Orders on books are the lowest since last September, yet these low orders in view of an operating rate of 97 per ent present an unusual situation. It shows that orders on books are of the soundest nature, orders that will not be canceled later. It signifies that con-

be canceled later. It signifies that con-sumers are still purchasing on an ex-tremely hand-to-mouth basis, with nothing purchased on speculation. Export business is quiet, and is chiefly to South America and Cuba in small lots. Japan recently opened bids on 8000 tons of rails for the two prin-cipal railroads, a French maker hav-ing been low bidder. Two current inquiries from Japan aggregate 16,000 50 Yellow Taxi .. 43 4214 42% - %

2000 CWPSD6s'36. 9714 9714 9714 21000 ChiC&CR5s'27 59 5814 59 +1 26000 ChiCRlat5s'27 5814 78 78 -14 17000 ChiCRlat5s'27 7814 778 778 + 14 17000 ChiRySA5s'27 7814 778 778 + 14 17000 ChiRySA5s'27 7814 778 778 + 14 1000 ChiRySB5s'27 7814 3714 3714 3714 1000 ChiRySB5s'27 30 30 1024 + 14 1000 ChiRySE5s'54 1024 1024 1024 + 14 1000 ChiRySE5s'54 1024 1024 1024 1024 1020 1000 NwestEllst5s 85 86 -1 2000 PeoGref5s'47.1014 1018 1018 5000 Swiftlst5s'44.1024 102 102 102 2000 UnEl(Lo)5s46 82 82 82 -14 15000 WVal-C5\(\frac{1}{2}\) 841 98\(\frac{1}{2}\) 98 98\(\frac{1}{2}\)

boxes of tin plate.

Steel Exports Higher

Exports of iron and steel in January were \$16 per cent higher than in December, while imports declined 16 per cent. Belgium was the principal exporter to the United States, with structural shapes the leading item.

The small iron fabricating shops in New York, those who manufacture ornamental iron, fire escapes, etc., have about come to an agreement to stop using foreign steel. They have been purchasing this steel at irregular prices, which makes bidding on the finished job very irregular and uncertain, making for considerable confusion.

A Belgian maker of cast iron pipe

Copper Price Steady
The price of copper theoretically declined %c a pound over the last week to 13%c a pound, but since sales had hever been made at the asked price of 13%c, the decline was not actual.

Selling for export was active the first two days of the week, but this dropped off thereafter.

Lead prices were fairly steady all week, the leading refiner holding to 7.55c a pound, New York. Prices in the East St. Louis district rose from 7.45c to 7.45c, and then dropped back to 7.40c. Sales were small. Surplus stocks of zinc gained more than 3000 tons during February, but 3000 less retorts were in operation at the close of the month, indicating a falling production during March.

Tin made a net loss of 1c a pound. Sales in this country were only 700 tons for the week, the poorest in a long time.

Silver prices have dropped because of the adoption of the gold monetary standard in India. Quicksfliver has been advancing, partly because of the loss of 900 flasks through the sinking of a ship.

SHEET STEEL PRICE OUTLOOK
YOUNGSTOWN, March 14—Steel sheet makers here are of the opinion the decline in prices has been checked and that the 43 advance applying to second quarter to mages is simply a restoration of the previous level and will be followed by other price increases. Sheet and strip business is still active and mill activities next week will be above 80 per cent of capacity.

186, PRESDNER BANK DIVIDEND

LONDON, March 14—Dresdner Bank clared a dividend of 10 per cent for 5s, compared with 8 per cent previ-sly puld. Net profit, excluding profits un investments, totaled 11,500,000

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO CLEVELAND Sales

STOCKS

Sales

STOCKS

50 Ætna Rubber. 17½

47 do pf. ... 95 95

17 AmFr&Hoe pf107½

490 AmMultigraph 19¾ 19¾

15 Am Vitrified P 22

23

1630 Bessemer L'st. 35 33

200 Bond Strs "B" ¾

255 Buckeye Incub 47¼ 47¼

30 Cent Alloy Stl. 25½ 26½

345 do pf. ... 108

167 1

1631 City Ice & Fuel 24½ 24

575 Cleve BidrsSup 26

570 Cleve-Cliffs Ir. 75

137 Cleve BidrsSup 28

227 Cleve Railway100

237 Cleve BidrsSup 26

247 foto-BidrsSup 26

25 Firestone 129 129

247 do 6% pf 104½ 104

185 do 7% pf 100

185 Gidden 29 129

247 foto-Burt pf. 45

255 Gidden 21½ 20½

20 Goodyear 36½ 30

20 Goodyear 36½ 36

20 Goodyear 36½ 36

20 do pr pf. 108

210 do pf ... 108½ 131

210 Lks Tw Pf. 104 | 1460 Arm & Co D | 55% | 33% | 33% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 34% | 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103

1890 III Pac Gl A. 344
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5 do pf. 17
5 do pf. 17
80 Langendorf Bk 1 2½
155 LAGas&E pf. 100
2650 Magnavox Co. 60
270 Magnin I. 28
1895 NO Am Oil. 46
85 Oahu Suga. 103
4980 Pac G&E . 32½
900 Olas Sugar. 103
4980 Pac G&E . 32½
200 Pac Lt Cor 6pf 983
85 Pac Lt Cor 6pf 983
155 Pac T&T . 125
150 Sigh Oil N Y. 32
1200 TexConsololl. 65
402 Un Oil Calif. 504
402 UnOil Asso. 504
420 UnOil Asso. 504
420 Unoil Sugar. 17½
23 UniBk&TrC 160
133 UniConsOil. 1.55
1.25 Wialua Ag Ltd 3½
690 WestAmFin pf 9
124 Yel&Check Cab 94
675 Zellerbach Cor. 30
75 Zellerbach Cor. 98
BONDS

10 do pf "B" 9550 United Iron W 1262 US Gypsum ... 359 Vosta Batttery 125 Wth! 50 WaungshaMot 100 Wolff Mfg ... 150 Wolv Cement. 930 Wrigley ... 5300 Yates Mch ... 95 YelTr&Coach.

521/4 273/4 273/4 51% 25%

MONTREAL

52 2614—14 2714+ 1

239 76 240 — 1/2 Sales 290 291 1/2 + 1 1/2 Sales 316 316 — Atna

THE COUNTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

HARTFORD

MARKET FOR ST. LOUIS ST. LOUIS

STOCKS

STOCKS

High Low Last Chg

25 A S Aloe ... 33 33 33 -1

45 do pf ... 102 102 102 102 + 4

10 Am Trust ... 162½ 163½ 163½ 163½ -1½

80 Baer, S&C lpf 97½ 96 97½ + ½

40 do 2d pf. ... 97 97 97 -2

400 Best-Clymer. 35 35 35 -2½

15 Boatmen's B.151 151 151 151

75 Boyd-W Shoe 40½ 40½ 40½ + ½

15 Brown Shoe. 32 32 32

80 do pf ... 112 112 112

2 Bruce L pf. ... 98 98 98 +1

3 Curlee C pf. ... 16% 15½ 16½+1

3 Curlee C pf. ... 16% 15½ 16½+1

3 Curlee C pf. ... 16% 15½ 16½+1

30 do lst pf. ... 12 112 112

25 F Medart Mfg 28 28 28

100 Fulton I Wks 10 10 10 -1

60 Hamilton-B S 40 39 40 +1

10 HLHussm'ng 21 21 21

5 HuttigS&D pf. 100½ 100½ 100½+ ½

101 HLHussm'ng 21 21 21

5 HuttigS&D pf. 100½ 100½ 100½+ ½

Demand for Sole, Offal, Upper, and Calf Tannages Slow-Patent Gains

Oak offal at last hits the trail of in-active commodities. None believe that such conditions will be prolonged, but buyers are not interested beyond their

buyers are not interested beyond their necessities.

Rough oak double shoulders are quoted at 40 to 45c, prime single shoulders at 32 to 35c, and selected oak belies at 30c, with seconds from 2 to 5 cents less. Prime heads are not overabundant at 18 to 19c.

Tanners of union sole leather are shipping on back orders, but new business is quiet. No. 1 packer steer backs are quoted at 45 to 46c. Prime lots, all weights, inclueing cow backs, were offered at a clean-up price of 44c.

Country hide backs are 38 to 39c. Choice union tanned bends stand quoted at 54c. Union offal dealers report the demand has been on the wane for the last two weeks.

Prices are unchanged, however, single shoulders being offered at 30 to 35c. Prime heavy union bellies are selling at 27c; with the lighter stock quoted at 24 to 26c. First quality heads are firm at 17c and show a tendency to accumulate.

Upper Leather Easy

Upper Leather Easy

Sales High Low Last chge 3510 Sliv King C 8.10 7.95 8.00 1690 Mammoth . 2.55 2.50 2.50 810 Park Utah 8.00 7.85 7.85 ÷1.0 500 Walker . . . 75 75 75 -0.2 1110 Cardiff . . . 11.75 11.50 11.624 + .3648 8500 Keystone . . 38 . 32 . 388 + .02 CINCINNATI

STOCKS

Sales

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65 Elder Mfg pf.100
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10 HLHusam'nR 31
15 Huttigs&D pf.100½
10 Huttigs&D pf.100
10 Huttigs&D pf. 100
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BONDS

SALT LAKE CITY

\$1000 E St L&Sub 5s 90 90 90 4000 Hpust 0 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. 103\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103\(\frac{1}{2}\) 104\(\frac{1}{2}\) 105\(\frac{1}{2}\) 107\(\frac{1}{2}\) 106\(\frac{1}{2}\) 107\(\frac{1}{2}\) 100\(\frac{1}{2}\) 100\(\frac{1}\) 100\(\frac{1}{2}\) 100\(\frac{1}2\) 100\(\frac{1}2\) 100\(\frac{1}2\) 100\(\frac{1}2\) 100\(\frac{1}2\) 100

Leading Central Bank Rates eign countries follows:

Foreign Exchange Rates

| Net | Last Chg | Sterling: | Current | Formand | \$4.84\footnote{A4.85} | Cables | 4.85\footnote{A5.85} | Cables | 4.85\footn

STOCKS OF COPPER INCREASE

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—For the fourth successive month, stocks of refined copper have shown an increase, the total on March 1 amounting to 210,44,000 pounds, a gain of 22,075,000 pounds over Feb. 1, and 39,035 pounds over Jan. 1 Compared with the low point in July, 1925, the present surplus represents an increase of 80,150,000 pounds. Production in February was 245,584,000 pounds, a drop of 21,636,000 pounds from January's total. Domestic shipments in February declined 8,880,000 pounds and foreign shipments were off 17,870,000 pounds.

AMERICAN PREUMATIC SERIVICE

American Pneumatic Service Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, american Hardware Corporation retares, etc., of \$44.942, equal after first ports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, taxes, etc., of \$44.942, equal after first ports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, american Hardware Corporation retares, etc., of \$44.942, equal after first ports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, to compared dividends to \$2.68 a share on the 125.487 ahares of \$35 par value second preferred atock outstanding. This compared with \$3.72.346 in 1925, which is a share in 1926.

334 or \$3.22 a share in 1925.

CONSOLIDATED GAS OF BALTIMORE Compared with \$172.17.770 Dec. 21, 1926, and profit and is surplus \$10.796, 1926, and profit and is surplus \$10.796, 1925, and profit and is surplus \$10.796,

LEATHER HAS DULL PERIOD

The demand for sole leather is light, cut sole dealers being conspicuous buyers of sizable lots.

Considerable offal is moving. The bulk of it, however, is said to be applied to old orders, daily bookings coming within the range of requirements only. Under such conditions the eastern markets are none too strong.

Oak steer backs, tannery run, are listed at 40@45c. A line of selected backs have been fairly active at 48@50c. Top grades of finder's bends are held at 65@70c. Texas X bloom bends are moving in a small way at 75c.

are moving in a small way at 75c.

Upper Leather Easy
Advices from calf skin tanners or dealers show no marked change in the demand, small sales predominating. The market as a whole is a bit easy. Plump weights, first selection, are quoted at 45 to 50c. A prime medium grade is quite active at 40 to 45c. Light weight skins, both black and standard colors, move in lots applicable to daily needs at 40 to 45c. Medium qualities, offered at 30 to 35c, are selling fairly well, with cheaper lots quoted from 20c upward.

Ooze calf is still quiet, the better grades being held firmly at 55 to 60c. A prime second selection brings 45 to 50c. Cheaper grades are available at 28, 32 and 40c. Novelty shades are considered with extreme caution.

Side upper leather is comparatively

Side upper leather is comparatively dull, the lower grades being all that shows depletion. Rumors have reached shows depletion. Rumors have reached the shoe manufacturers that one or more of the chain store group had contracted for large lots of men's modish, goodyear welt oxfords, bought at a price, which means an additional call for the lower grades of upper leather and cut soles as well.

Chrome Side Market

Chrome Side Market
Quotations on chrome sides, top
grades, are 28@30c. Mediums are 27c,
and a spready third grade sells at 24@
26c. Cheaper lots are in good demand,
buyers looking for 18@22c. stock.

Elk sides show no change, prices
ranging from 18@24c. There is a fair
demand for prime seconds at 26@28c.
The choicer selections are quiet at 30c.
The call for splits has slowed down
some, buyers taking nothing more
than necessity demands. Smooth shoe
splits sell steadily, in ordinary sized
lots, at 13@15c for the better selections, with seconds procurable at 10@
12c, according to color, grain and
other demand.

SEE STILL LOWER BOND YIELDS

A prediction that the Government's credit, registered in bond prices, may be on a 3% per cent basis by Sept. 15, 1928. is made by C. F. Childs & Co., specialists in United States Government securities, in discussing the probable effects of the Treasury's plan to refund the second Liberty 4½ per cent loan with new 3½ per cent Treasury notes.

Silesian-American Corp.

7% Coll. Trust Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Due August 1, 1941

Corporation controls the Polish properties of the George von Giesche's Heirs Mining Co., considered one of the leading mining enterprises of the world, and in turn is controlled by a holding company in which a majority stock interest is owned by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company.

Price at market to yield over 6.95%

Lee, Higginson & Co.

70, Federal Street, Boston

Chicago

Higginson & Co. LONDON

AVIATION SEEN AS WAR WEAPON

Problem Faced by Preparatory Commission for Disarmament

GENEVA (Special Correspondence) - One of the most difficult questions which the Preparatory Commission for Disarmament has to set tle is the problem presented by aviation. Since military aircraft are held by experts to be the most destructive of all modern weapons, an international agreement for the limitation of armaments which left the airplane out of account would be of little effect. And yet if civil aviation can be diverted to military pur-poses, and the harmless passenger ship of today may become in a few hours a bomb thrower, what is the use, it may be asked, of reducing military aircraft if the development

of civil aviation is allowed to continue unchecked and uncontrolled? Faced with this puzzle, the Pre-paratory Disarmament Commission could reach no agreement as to what should be done, and it was finally decided that the French proposal for a global reduction of both kinds of avi ation, civil and military, that is to say, an all-round limitation of aircraft, should be submitted to a mittee of experts on civil aviation for their consideration

French Plan Rejected

The French plan has now been rejected by this committee, which was invited to consider the economic consequences of all the plans for the reduction of military aircraft which raised the question of civil aviation as a potential military factor. The committee maintains that nothing ought to be done to limit the develent of civil aviation. It conside opment of civil aviation.

its free development to be essential

its declares that civil to progress, and it declares that civil aviation ought to be left out of acthan necessity demands. Smooth shoe splits sell steadily, in ordinary sized lots, at 13@15c for the better selections, with seconds procurable at 10@12c, according to color, grain and other demand.

Suede finished splits are listed at 12@12c for the top grades, with cheaper stock offered at 10@12c. Foreign business is very light.

Patent leather is moving in a better volume, and with a steadiness which eape ourges japanners to drive the output at its present limitations. Black, shiny leather is particularly active, standard, first quality grades bringing 38@40c.

There is a small call for the selected medium grades offered at 32@35c, with a prime seconds 35@38c. There is a brisk call for the third selection obtainable at 30c.

Send for Our Booklet

A 14-year comparison of the Leading New York Banks

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50 Lewis Street Hartford, Conn. HINCKLEY & WOODS 40 BROADST ITY, AUTO GLARY AND EVERY
DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES.
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Complete Secretarial Services

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PRIVATE OFFICES

INVEST

YOUR SURPLUS FUNDS IN FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS

Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc. -108 N. 9th St., Richmond, Va. Write for a copy of our Booklet.

FALL RIVER CLOTH MART AGAIN ACTIVE WITH PRICES FIRM

LONDON, March 14-J. P. Morgan & Co. are expected to obtain the City of Rome Ioan. A total of \$40,000,000 was originally discussed but it is now likely to be for \$20,000,000.

CHICAGO BAILWAYS COMPANY Chicago Rallways Company reports for the year ended Jan. 31, 1927, net income of \$1,292,673 available for interest on ad-justment income bonds, compared with \$1,061,548 in 1925,

Grid Biasing of R. F. Tube Improves Set Selectivity

Voltages From One to Four and a Half Sharpen Tuning as Well as Decreasing B Consumption

RADIOCASTING

to Taboo Controversial

Subjects on Air

BOMBAY (Special Correspond-

ence)-Eric Dunstan, former chief

announcer of the British Broadcast-

ager of the Indian Broadcasting Company, Ltd. The Indian Broadcasting Com-

ing Company, has arrived in Indito take up his duties as general man

HEAD ARRIVES

Some interesting data on selectivity have been sent in by the Cunningham laboratories on which the following discussion is based. following discussion is based.

With selectivity the outstanding 301A is being used as detector, reconsideration of the moment, because place it with the 300A and the methstations are so numerous and close ods of increasing selectivity may be stations are so numerous and close together in frequency, much attention has been given to circuit designs that will afford high selectivity. Yet little attention has been paid publicly to the proper use of radio-frequency amplifying tubes so that their conamplifying tubes so that their contribution to selectivity may be adequately capitalized. The characteristics of such tubes, as well as those of super-sensitive special detector tubes, are such that improper use may impair selectivity.

may impair selectivity.

Selectivity is something most usually associated with receiver circuits, coils and condensers, but the tube is entitled to a just share of the

Selectivity may be regarded as the ability of an operating receiver to re-strict reception to only one fre-quency, or to a very narrow band of desired frequencies, at a time. As the problem arises usually in con-nection with wavelengths or frequencies quite close together, se-lectivity enables discrimination among these wavelengths or frequen-cies, the acceptance of one of them to the exclusion of all others. Thus is interstation interference avoided. That goal is very important today.

pany, whose directors are all promi-nent merchants of Bombay, was formed last year with the intention Bias Sharpens Tuning
A circuit is selective because its resistance to a desired wavelength is very low when the correct dial settings prevail, while the resistance to other wavelengths, at those same settings, is very high.

Now to make things easy for the Blas Sharpens Tuning

Now, to make things easy for the desired signal, while maintaining barriers against all other frequencies, you may introduce a negative grid bias on the radio-frequency amplifying tubes, if the usual 67½ to 90 volts are applied to the plates of those tubes. Absence of such bias of those tubes. Absence of such bias is equivalent to putting a resistance across the coil or variable condenser in the tuned circuit. The technical term used to describe such a con-dition in the tuned circuit is that when the tube is used without bias the "input impedance" is low. The negative grid bias, besides re-

ducing the plate current drain on the "B" supply, whether that sup-ply be batteries or eliminator, in-creases the input impedance, result-ing in decreased damping of the in-put circuit (grid to filament).

the condenser by a given induced signal voltage. This effect may be reduced to a minimum by the negative grid bias. Even so small a bias as one volt helps considerably in improving selectivity, although reducing the plate current only slightly. For instance, the CX301A, a popular radio-frequency amplifying tube (which is also a good detector and audio-amplifier) draws six milliamperes of plate current at 90 volts with the grid connected to the negative filament, i. e., at zero grid bias.

If the grid is negatively biased only one volt, as by connecting the grid return to the battery side of the rheostat (to minus A), instead of to minus filament, the plate current is reduced to five milliamperes. This is due to the one volt negative grid bias resulting from the drop of one volt in the rheostat. But at 4.5 volts negative grid bias, again assuming the same plate voltage of 90, the plate current drops to two milliamperes, a reduction of 66 2-3 per cent. However, for radio-frequency amplithe maximum negative grid bias rec-ommended for a plate voltage of 90, because of the somewhat lessened volume resulting from negatively blasing the radio-frequency amplify-ing tubes to the allowable limit.

Single Volt Helps On the score of selectivity the gain even from a single volt of negative grid bias is relatively much larger than the saving in plate curent drain, because the increased input im-

pedance is pronounced. An indirect relationship between the tube and selectivity exists in regard to the CX300A, the supersensi-tive special detector that outperforms its predecessors without being critical as to filament or plate volt-age. This tube, which works on the age. This tube, which works on the alkali vapor theory, is something new in tube design. Its recommended operating voltages are five volts filament and 45 volts on the plate. Preferably the grid should be returned to negative filament. This tube greatly increases the volume of weak signals, for instance when distant stations are being received, as compared with the results obtained when using a CX301A as detector. On strong signals the ear does not this particular effect so

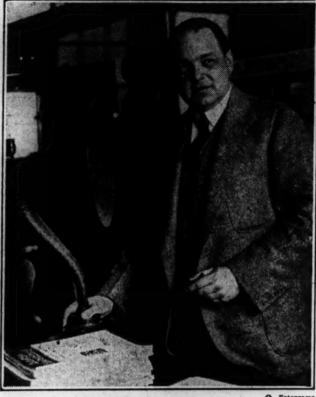
Hence, if one desires greater selecvolume gain to accomplish the possibly more important end. Looser coupling of the antenna may be employed. One popular method is to place a fixed condenser, say of .6001 mild. capacity, or smaller, in scries with the aerial. Another is to remove turns from the coil that is in tivity it is possible to sacrifice the volume gain to accomplish the pos-

with the aerial. Another is to remove turns from the coil that is in the aerial circuit.

The series connection of the fixed condenser consists of joining one side to the antenna binding post of the receiver, and the other side of the fixed condenser to the antenna binding post of the fixed condenser to the antenna binding post of the fixed condenser to the antenna binding post of the fixed condenser to the antenna binding post of the fixed condenser to the antenna binding post of the fixed condenser to the antenna binding post of the fixed condenser to the antenna binding post of the fixed condenser to the antenna binding post of the fixed condenser to the antenna binding post of the fixed condenser to the antenna binding post of the fixed condenser to the antenna binding post of the fixed condenser to the antenna binding post of the fixed condenser to the antenna binding post of the fixed condenser to the antenna binding post of the fixed condenser to the antenna binding post of the fixed condenser to the antenna binding post of the fixed condenser to the fixed the receiver, and the other side of the fixed condenser to the antenna lead-in wire that has been removed from the antenna post of the set. The reduction of the number of turns on the antenna coil is a substitute for the series condenser remedy, and is not auxiliary.

The use of loose coupling reduces the detrimental effect of the antenna The condenser remedy.

Press Commission Member



ORESTES H. CALDWELL

ROM the ranks of the press comes an appointee to the new Radio Commission, Orestes H. Caldwell, in charge of the radio publications of the McGraw, Hill Company of New York. Mr. Caldwell not only uses radio in his business, but is an ardent fan after hours. In fact, his enthusiasm seems hardly to have any bounds.

His household is a radio maze from start to finish. Radio-controlled clocks, heating system, etc., are but a part of this. The whole dwelling is wired for receivers in all the rooms—a miniature public address system and the household arises and retires by radio. Mr. Caldwell is shown at

educational point of view, the radio is invaluable, and a predominant fea-ture of their activities will be to educate by means of lectures and speeches. He has not yet studied Indian conditions, but he will do his

that all communities in India may enjoy a radiocasting service as nearly as possible in quality to that enjoyed by the people of Great Britain, the United States of America, and other countries of the West, If these two stations prove successful, it is the intention of the company to develop the service in British India by the establishment of additional population was literate and said that those who could neither read. population was literate and said that those who could neither read nor write would be more impressed tre establishment of additional stations at suitable commercial centers, such as Delhi, Lahore, etc.
"We shall cater more to Indians than Europeans," states Mr. Dunstan in an interview at Bombay. He is very optimistic and expresses the view that radiocasting can be made by what they heard, and their ac-tivities would include a system of elementary instruction adopted to purely oral teaching.

In conclusion, referring to the question of radiocasting political put circuit (grid to filament).

A low input impedance, therefore, is equivalent to adding a resistance in parallel with the tuning condenser, thus broadening the tuning and reducing the voltage built up across the condenser by a given induced with the considers that while in the world, even from a commerdial point of view. He does not expect India to make as rapid strides broadcast any political matter of a radio as have America and Europe, but he considers that while sail matters are tabooed."

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn (417 Meters)

7 p. m.—WEAF, "Vikings"; "Jolly Buckeye Bakers;" Radio Hour, 9:30— Musical comedy, 10—Courtesy program

WHO, Des Moines, In. (426 Meters)

WOW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 9 p. m.—Courtesy program. WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

8 p. m.—Theater program. 9:30—Dand studio programs.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)

8:30 p. m.-Lester D. Mather, planist

15-"Piano Moods" by Norm Sherr. 11

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

8 p. m.—Orchestra and soloist. 8:30 ance program and popular singers WCFL, Chl. ago, Ill. (492 Meters)

8 p. m.—Vocal program. 9—Dance rogram. 10—Studio program.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (586 Meters)

6:45 to 9:30 p m —From WJZ. 9:30 Classical concert. 10:30—Studio pr

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (866 Meters)

7 p. m.—Organ recital. 7:30—Orch a. 8—Barton Donaldson, baritone.

11:45 p. m.-Darce program. KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

8 p. m.—String quartet. 9—Vocal pram. 10:30 to 1 a. m.—Dance program

WHAS, Louisville, Ky, (400 Meters)

8 p. m.-WEAF, radio hour. WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (202 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—From WEAF. 9 iwanis Club of Columbia, Tenn. 10

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m .- From WEAF. 10:45

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

WBAP, Ft. Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Musical program. 9:30-"Bob" Sweeney, baritone.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRR, Regina, Sask. (\$12 Meters)

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CNRV. Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters) 9 p. m.—Feature theater program. 16 —Dance program.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

7 p. m.—Children's program. 7:30— Utility service 8—Music and lectures 10 to 12—Dance program.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (861 Meters)

8 p. m.—The Pilgrims. 9—"Chatabout New Books." 9:30—Surprise radio

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) 8 p. m.—Organ recital. 9—Studio program. 10 to 12—Dance music.

KNX, Los Angeles, Calif. (387 Meters)

8 p. m.—Feature program. 9—Courtesy program. 16—Dance program.

KMTB. Hollywood, Calif. (270 Meters)

8 p. m.—Orchestra and soloists. 9-Courtesy program. KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

8 to 10 p. m.—Musical program. KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232 Meters)

8 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band 9—Courtesy program. 10—Dance pro-gram. 11—Organ recital.

COMMERCIAL FAILURES FEWER

8 p. m.—Dance program. 9—The

9 p. m.-Vocal program. 11-Operetta

p. m.—Concert. 8—Popular voca m. 8:30—Prof. Paul Stoye, planist

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features

FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 15

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

CARA, Moneton, N. B. (\$22 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Studic program by Moncon artists. 10:30—Dance program.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (\$49 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF, "Vikings." 8:30—Mu sicale. 9—WEAF, radio hour,

WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. \$:15 to 9 p. m.—From WJZ. 9—Con-ert program. 10—Musical program.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters

8 to 10:30 p. m.—From WEAF. WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

9 p. m.—Concert program. WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters)

8 p. m.—Theater program. 8:30—Or-chestra. 9:30—Old dance program. 10:30 —Musical program. 12—Organ recital.

-Musical program. 12—Organ recital.
WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
Sp. m.—WEAF, "Vikings." 8:30—Male
uartet. 9—WEAF, radio hour and

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (402 Meters)

8 p. m.—The "Vikings." 3:30—"Jolly Buckeye Bakers." 9—Radio hour. 10:30— —Radio Calvalcade. 11:30—Dance pro-

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

7:45 p. m.—South of Mason and Dixon's Line. 8:15—To-Be-Weds. 8:30—"Spark-ers." 9—Grand opera. 10—Don Amaizo. 10:30—Dance program.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

8 p. m.—Popular vocal program. 8:15—Courtesy program. 9:15—Mixed quartet and soloist. 11—Dance program.
WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (276 Meters)

8 p. m.—Campers' Half-Hour. 8:30— Studio. 9—Minstrels. 9:30—Dance pro-

WWJ. Detroit, Mich. (\$53 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m .- From WEAF. 11-The

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (423 Meters)

8 p. m.—Orchestra and male quartet.—Concert opchestra; William Stoess,

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

8:15 to 10:30 p. m.—From WJZ. 11:35 -Concert from theater. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (481 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF, "Vikings." 8:30— dalon concert. 10:30—WEAF, dance pro-gram. 11:30—Theater program.

8 to 11:30 p. m.—From WEAF. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (889 Meters)

WCSH, Portland, Me. (500 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF, "Vikings." 8:30—
vangeline Hour. 9—Theater orchestra.

"the progress here may be rather slow it will be sure."

Mr. Dunstan holds that from an BY NORTH CAROLIN. BY NORTH CAROLINA

> Meets All Attacks-Changes Its Primary Statute

RALEIGH, N. C. (Special Correspondence)—Not a single barrier to the continued enforcement of prohiin North Carolina was set up General Assembly, just by the General Assembly, just au-journed. There was no need to amend the present law, as it coincides favorably with the Volstead Act. For a time, however, a letting down of the bars was threatened, but this move was checked in time. Reference is made to a bill which would have prevented the confisca-

tion of automobiles containing in toxicants until after the conviction of the driver or owner. For a time it appeared as if this might pass but, in the end, it was definitely defeated. Under the laws of North Carolina, as they are now written, any automobile containing any amount of intoxicat-ing liquor can be confiscated and sold. Failure of the General Assembly to pass any amendments, leaves this as it was. No other adverse leg-islation was threatened.

The General Assembly did, how-ever, abolish that section of the state primary law applying to presi-dential candidates, and this leaves delegates free to go uninstructed to national conventions. This means that, in 1928, for example, the North Carolina delegations to the national conventions will be free to support whom they please, thus relieving the people, as a whole, of any choice in the matter.

Hence, candidates who receive North Carolina's support will have to do so by convincing the delegations to the national conventions.

CANADIAN PROTESTS AT WAVE PIRACY

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correpondence)-John Lowry, commissioner of the Manitoba telephone sys-tem, which operates radio station tem, which operates radio station CKY, Winnipeg, has written to Commander C. P. Edwards, director of radio, at Ottawa, protesting of "pirating" on CKY's wavelengths on the part of United States stations.

"There are between 40 and 50 wavelengths assigned to the United wavelengths assigned to the United

States, while we have only six in Canada," says Mr. Lowry in his let-WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (866 Meters) ter. "This has created a condition which is getting steadily worse until it now appears almost a waste of time, effort, and money to put a good program on the air from our station."

Mr. Lowry asks the Canadian radio director for authority to lengthen CKY's wavelengths in order to avoid interference of the United States wavelengths. CKY officials, he adds, are experimenting with a view to eliminating the trouble.

FINLAND TO HAVE MODERN STATION

WASHINGTON—A new radiocasting station will be built in Lahtis, Finland, at a cost of about \$200,000 which is part of a loan granted that country by an American concern, ac-cording to advices received by the Department of Commerce from Assistant Trade Commissioner Lyon, at Helsingfors.

At the present time there are only two radio stations in Helsingfors and one in each of the following towns in Finland: Tammersfors, Bjorneborg, Lahtis, Jyvaskyla, and Jakobstad. The stations in Helsingfors belong to the army and those in fors belong to the army and those in the other towns are privately owned. None of these is equipped for mod-ern radiocasting and the programs are difficult to pick up, says the re-port. It is expected in Finland that the new station will greatly stimu-late interest in radio and so greatly increase sales of such equipment in that country.

OLD ELM ONCE USED TO WARN OF INDIANS

FOR SALE-SWAMPSCOTT, MASS Handsome summer residence; perfect condi-tion; on one of finest spots on North Shore; mansion of 18 rooms, 5 baths, sun porch large garage; 1½, acres land well laid out with flower and vegefable garden; exclusive neighborhood; excellent bathing beach, choice estate. For further particulars apply to WILLIAM MASON, 700 Exchange Bidg., Foston.

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N. Y. C., 201 West 106—Large, sunny out-side living room, adjoining bedroom, kitchen privileges, no other roomers. Academy 5728 or inquire JANITOR. Reasonable. NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th—Large well-furnished room, lavatory; desirable local-ity; reasonable. TRIGGS, Riverside 10047.

NEW YORK CITY, 11 W. 88th—Front bed room and parlor, very desirable, high class rentleman. MANNING, Schuyler 4398. NEW YORK CITY, 220 W. 107th St. (Apt. 25)—Attractive, light, single rooms, kitchen privileges; reasonable; elevator. PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The Lenoir, 1119 Walnut Street—Small homelike hotel, centrally located; rates \$1.50 up. Tel. Walnut 7094.

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2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2850 PERSONNEL COMPANY, executive bank-ing, bookkeeping, secretarial, typing and all classes of office positions for men and women, 9 Church St., N. Y. C. Cort. 2863, VOCATIONAL PLACEMENT BUREAU 505 5th Ave., Suite 308, A. K. OSTRANDEI Desirable positions for high type people.

MULTIGRAPHING NASH LETTER BUREAU Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Addressing, Folding, Malling, West 42nd Street, New York City Wisconsin 1168

landmark throughout this section, is being observed this week. The Moore Farm, where the elm stands, was purchased in March, 1824, by Daniel Moore, C. W. Moore, his son, bought the farm in 1857, and Frank Moore, the present owner, came to the farm

The scarred tree stands alone on a high hill, rising to 93 feet in height ATHOL, Mass., March 14 (Special)

—The one hundred and third anniversary of the possession by one family of the historic Sentinel Elm.

visible from six towns, and a noted Local Classified

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RIDGEFIELD, CONN. NEW bungalow, five rooms and bath, real Rubble stone fireplace, splendid porch, garage, 14 acres wooded land; fine brook on property; land has natural depression and suitable for development with lake if desired; located on cement road, easy distance station; price right, Box B-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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CAPABLE salesman and executive, 34, willing to invest \$25,000 and services, invites inquiry from established and profit-making company or individual desiring to expand activities, Box D-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. TEA ROOM, ice cream and confectionery business for sale; established 7 years; long lease; best location in Williamsport on popular Susquehanna Trail. B. FRANK KIRK, 613 First National Bank Building, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

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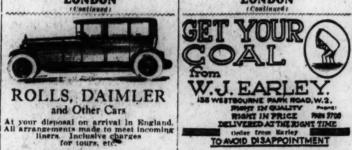
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EDITORIALS

Not long ago Mr. J. L. Garvin, editor of the London Observer, who by the way is one of the journalists selected by the Walter Hines Page

Concerning International

Foundation to spend some months in the United States, made the sensible remark, "Whenever world peace itself is threatened, its maintenance would be assured by the combined weight of England and

America thrown onto the same scale. Periodical English-speaking conferences along the very lines of the recent Imperial Conference would keep up co-operation without entangle-

In an interview given out at Geneva last Thursday, Dr. Stresemann, the able Foreign Minister of Germany, said: "If before the war there had been reunions of Foreign Ministers such as have been realized by the League-if these personal contacts had existed-perhaps it would have been possible to avoid the misunderstandings which came to trouble the relativity

It is apparent that the conferences applauded by these two eminent students of international affairs differ in character. The Englishman urges English-speaking co-operation. The German pleads for conferences of statesmen of all civilized nations. But the essential proposition of both is identical, namely, that international troubles can be averted in multitudinous cases by personal and intimate meetings between the leaders of the nations involved.

It is perhaps the one great service which the League of Nations has thus far rendered to Europe that it has made these conversations easy with a minimum of red tape and formality. Geneva has furnished the meeting place. The periodical assemblies of the League have brought statesmen together so that not infrequently matters not at all included in the formal agenda may be privately discussed and settled. If in the same way there could be some definite series of Anglo-American conferences arranged, so that, as a matter of course, responsible statesmen of both nations would be brought into personal and intimate relation about the council board once or twice a year, there would grow up a more intimate understanding of mutual problems and a more harmonious method of meeting them.

In every great business the habit of conferences among those responsible has been developed. Industrial organizations carrying on bitter rivalries over control of their fields of activity nevertheless have their points of contact, their trade agreements, their frequent meetings for determination upon policies which are common as far as the ends sought are mutually advantageous. It took many centuries of bitter experience for the statesmen of the world to wake up to the fact that this same practice of friendly gathering around the council board might well be employed to settle the points of difference between nations. Europe has found in the League a convenient way of calling these conferences. The United States and Great Britain have at present no such common meeting place. Is it impossible that one should be devised when the will to maintain harmony and friendly cooperation is so apparent upon the part of both

The French colonial movement-which does not mean France's desire for other colonies, but

France and Colonial Development

merely her desire for the development of such colonies as she already possesses-has been intensified by the economic crisis that she is experiencing. From time to time plans are drawn up for the "mise en valeur"

of France-overseas, but usually these plans are allowed to slumber and are forgotten until some fresh stimulus awakens the country to a consciousness of the colonial potentialities.

Taking the possession of colonies as an acquired fact, it is natural that French thought, at such times as there is an adverse economic balance, should be directed to the possibilities of production, and to virtual independence of foreign countries in respect of raw materials and foodstuffs. At this moment a fresh program, designed to increase the productivity of the colonies and to augment the exchanges between the metropolitan country and the colonies, is before the French Government. Its realization is impeded only by the lack of funds. Léon Perrier, the Minister, declares that if the overseas domains had an adequate economic equipment, there could easily be an annual commerce between France and the colonies to the value of at least 20,000,000,000 francs.

Much of the necessary preliminary work has already been accomplished, and for the future, schemes which could be carried out within five years have been drawn up in detail, after full consultations between the Home Department and the services of the various overseas governors. Money has been voted to the extent of 1,000,000,000 francs of credits allocated to the different colonial budgets, and these credits should be utilized during the coming year. There cemains, however, the problem of labor power. Excepting Indo-China, the population of the colonies is extremely scattered. In West Africa, in equatorial Africa, and even in Madagascar, there is only one to five persons to every square kilometer. As for the emigration of the French themselves, it is, in view of the demographical

figures, hardly to be expected.

Nevertheless, in spite of these drawbacks, it is proposed vastly to improve such ports as Saigon, Dakar and Tamatave, and to construct a number of railroads which will serve immense regions. The railway of the Ivory Coast will be prolonged toward the Upper Volta. From Brazzaville to the ocean a line will be completed, and in Madagascar and around the Niger and in Indo-China a series of railways is projected. Roads, too, are to be laid down, and navigable waterways widened and deepened. Irrigation is to be undertaken far more systematically, especially in Senegal and the Sudan. Generally, the greatest attention is to be paid to transport; but this will not be sufficient to insure a larger

production. Efforts are being made to interest the French manufacturers in colonial materials. They are asked to place their orders in the colonies, rather than in foreign countries. This must imply increased sales in the colonies, for it is uneconomic to send laden ships in one direction only. Therefore, the French manufacturers should study the requirements of the colonies,

which now purchase a variety of goods abroad. Propaganda, then, is an important part of the program of M. Perrier, and throughout France there are being set us centers whose function it is to indicate to French industries the productions of the colonies and the needs of the

In the long run the success of the movement depends not only on the economic equipment of the colonies and the development of transport facilities, but chiefly upon the willing co-operation of French industrialists. It remains to be seen whether success will attend these efforts; whether France will become in fact a nation not of 40,000,000 inhabitants, but, as General Mangin declared, a nation of 100,000,000

In urging that during the congressional recess the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "inves-

Borrowing a Political Device From Europe

tigate and study conditions and policies bearing upon the relationship between the Central American countries, Mexico and the United States," Senator Borah proposed that the Amer-ican Government borrow

a device which has recently been introduced in European political systems. His proposal was not simply that the committee should inform itself on the facts. Senator Borah desired that between now and the beginning of the new congressional session the Senate, through its committee, should be in a position to exert some check on the Administration's Latin-American

Such a proposal is rather unusual in respect of the relations between the Senate and the President. Similar problems, however, have frequently been discussed in Europe, and certain of the constitutions which have been adopted since the war make careful provision against legislative adjournment meaning the absence of legislative influence. Thus the German Constitution requires the Reichstag to "appoint a standing committee for the protection of the rights of the representative body over against the National Ministry for the period between sessions and after the end of a legislative term." Similarly, the Prussian Constitution authorized such a committee, but with the extra safeguard of the committee having powers after a dissolution of the Landtag and before the convening of

a new Landtag. The Czechoslovak Chamber chooses sixteen representatives, who, with eight delegates from the Senate, constitute a joint legislative committee, which functions during adjournments. This committee is authorized by the Constitution "to exercise control of all government and executive powers." The attempt is made, in short, to prevent the Chief Executive from working in unexamined security when the Legislature is not in session. If the Legislature is in session, ministers have to defend themselves in the Chamber. The argument is that ministers should defend themselves before these committees if the rest of the legislators are on vacation.

France, which has a highly developed system of parliamentary commissions, makes no general attempt at control during recesses. Ministers, however, deal with the more important commissions when Parliament is not in session, but usually this is no more than an attempt to expedite legislative labors. Occasionally ministers appear before the commissions and give them official information which would be presented to the Chamber or to the Senate were these bodies not on vacation. Thus a few weeks ago M. Briand made explanations to the Chamber Commission on Foreign Affairs. Such connections between the commissions and the ministers, however, are due to the desire of the latter to secure parliamentary approval. There is, in France, no formal attempt to project the powers of Parliament when it is not in session. Constitutional provisions which have been cited have no counterparts west of the Rhine.

Nor in England does the House of Commons attempt to work through committees. When Parliament is adjourned or prorogued, the min-isters are uncontrolled. Cabinet responsibility is in abeyance. Ministers can be held accountable for their acts only weeks or months later. when Parliament is summoned. In the United States there is, of course, no executive responsibility to the Legislature. During congressional recesses, committees frequently meet to prepare legislative texts or to conduct investigations. The concern of Senator Borah and certain members of the Foreign Relations Committee, however, is not simply that they may be in a position to secure information on Mexican and Nicaraguan matters. They desire, through the information they acquire, to be in a position to watch and criticize executive policy. They desire to project the powers of the Senate into the congressional recess. But the proposed committee method, which is copied from Europe, is contrary to established American procedure and is looked upon by many as a questionable

Failure of the Congress to enact the measures intended to strengthen the powers of the prohi-

Congress and Prohibition Law Enforcement

bition law enforcement agencies of the National Government will be regarded in some quarters as evidence that the wet propaganda has created a public sentiment against the law that is reflected in the indiffer-

ence of the national legislators. This view of the situation is being advanced by the interests working for repeal or nullification of the Eighteenth Amendment, and it is claimed that the next Congress will be still less inclined toward favorable action for a more efficient enforcement service. The small but vociferous wet minorities in the Senate and House have taken advantage of the situation created by the press of other important legislation at the short session their endeavors bearing abundant fruit.

of the Congress to declare that they are responsible for delaying action on the enforcement bills, and are asserting their ability to prevent the enactment of the desired measures when the next Congress assembles.

To those unfamiliar with conditions in a short session of the Congress, it may have appeared that there has been a substantial change in the attitude of senators and representatives since the time that the Eighteenth Amendment was submitted to the states and the Volstead Law enacted. This, however, is not actually the case. The number of those in either the Senate or House who are opposed to the faithful support of the Constitution of the United States and the strict enforcement of the law has not been increased in the past few years, and when the next Congress meets it will be found that an overwhelming majority of the members of both houses is favorable to law enforcement.

There may have been a disposition in some quarters during the past three months to allow the prohibition bills to go over until the next session, so as not to interfere with other important legislation. This attitude offers no encouragement to the wets, who have been declaring that, in response to the alleged reversal of public sentiment, the Volstead Act would be amended so as to permit the sale of "light wines" and beer of a higher alcoholic content, or to allow the several states to define "intoxicating liquors." The temperance forces of the Nation are aware of the possibilities for delaying the adoption of the amendments to the prohibitory law desired by the enforcement officials, and are perfecting plans for overcoming the inertia of the Congress or the filibustering of a tew senators. The great majority of the American people are in favor of the faithful enforcement of the law, and their wishes will prevail.

One of the certain marks of an advancing civilization is a growing tendency to love and

Be Kind

to Animals

' Week

protect animals. The consciousness that demands "panem et circenses" is on the downward pathway, and the nation that finds its recreation in sports that bring suffering to either

man or beast has far to go before it will reach anywhere near a state of true manhood. Similarly that people which, either deliberately or through carelessness, allows its four-footed friends or the birds in its midst to suffer unnecessary or avoidable pain, had better take stock of its finer qualities, to see that it is not lacking in those characteristics that make for humanity in the best sense of the word.

In setting aside, therefore, a week-the week of April 4 to 9-as Be Kind to Animals Week, the American Humane Education Society is doing more than merely call attention to the necessity of humane treatment of horses, cats, dogs, etc. It is appealing, because it knows that it can do so successfully, to those finer attributes of the human character that belong to such as have caught a glimpse of real manliness. In so doing it is emphasizing those qualities without which a civilization lacks something of vital importance to the world And it is encouraging a larger development of those attributes that find their fruitage in love and fellowship for one's neighbors.

This movement for kindness to animals is one that should appeal to all classes of society. old and young. It knits the business man and the schoolboy, the farmer and the professional man into a community of interest. It can see no successful opposition to its efforts, because they are based upon those foundation planks in character which are fundamentally good. In learning to be kind to animals the child is learning a lesson that will bring forth fruit in after ect of his ex in encouraging this movement all who come in contact with its ministry are benefited far beyond what appears on the surface. Kindness to animals carries with it the idea of a larger friendliness for one's fellow man.

Editorial Notes

So few human beings have penetrated into the Shaksgam Valley and the Aghil Range, which lie near the frontier between Kashmir and Chinese Turkestan, that the story of his expedition to this region, recently told by Major Kenneth Mason before the British Royal Geographical Society, exercises a peculiar fascination. This part of the world contains the second highest mountain in the world, and no European, nor probably anyone of any nation, has been in that part of the Shaksgam for the past forty years, since Sir Francis Younghusband discovered and explored it, first, in 1887. Read this for a description of a view:

From a little under 19,000 feet we looked across a deep valley—we called it the Kalmuk Lungpa—draining a little north of west. At a distance of about four of five miles this valley turned either to the north or south, or joined the trough of a larger valley lying across it. The Kalmuk Lungpa was inclosed on the south by a rocky crest, draped with glaciers of a dazzling whiteness. Beyond this crest was a second and a third, carrying some fine peaks, over 22,000 feet. To the left of these rose Gasherbrum, 26,470 feet, the "Hidden Peak" of Sir Martin Conway, once more revealed in indescribable beauty. And to way, once more revealed in indescribable beauty. And to the west, a serrated line of jagged peaks of 22,000 feet was dwarfed by the mighty pyramid of the second moun-tain of our earth, the stainless virgin summit of which played with tiny wisps of drifting cloud.

It was an ambitious project that the Shawnee (Okla.) Morning News undertook when it decided to get out an industrial number; and doubtless many who peruse the columns of this special edition will gain a larger sense of the activities of Shawnee and its neighborhood than they have had before. One is informed that the region in question is rich in diversified agricultural products, as well as being an ideal poultry and dairy section, though it is said that while the production of the county ranks among the greatest in the State there is room for a far greater production along these lines. The editors urge that if the edition succeeds in any way to influence the fostering and advancement of the varied resources without any of them being treated with indifference, the efforts put forth will have accomplished the end toward which they were

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT

To interesting to return to London after a practically continuous absence of six months and see what alterations have taken place on the political stage. On a general survey there does not seem to be much change. When I was here before, the coal strike was in full swing; now it is over. Otherwise things seem to be going on very much as they were.

It is too early as yet to judge of the real consequences of that long strike. Its effects on trade are discussed for the reformers and the dichards, but these differences do not threaten a split. continuous absence of six months and see what altera-tions have taken place on the political stage. On a general survey there does not seem to be much change. When I was here before, the coal strike was in full swing; now it is over. Otherwise things seem to be going on very

now it is over. Otherwise things seem to be going on very much as they were.

It is too early as yet to judge of the real consequences of that long strike. Its effects on trade are disguised for the moment by the boom of postponed demand. We shall not know how it has influenced the budget until we are told what fresh taxes we shall have to pay at the end of March. It has certainly left much bitter feeling behind it in the coal fields. But whether Capital or Labor has profited by its hard lessons cannot yet be told.

in the coal fields. But whether Capital or Labor has profited by its hard lessons cannot yet be told.

At the moment the prevailing note is economic enterprise and political stagnation. While trade is brisker and unemployment figures are falling, a leading newspaper said of the new session of Parliament that the opening was more like the end than the beginning of a session. There was no enthusiasm or excitement, but rather the listlessness and indifference which weally precede the vecestion. and indifference which usually precede the vacation.

This political stagnation is not unnatural. The present Parliament has reached its midterm. It has been somewhat over two years in being and has rather more than two years more to run. The Conservatives have an overwhelming majority which nothing is likely to shake, nor are they in the least likely to repeat the disastrous experience to the context of the country of a reacher. ment of 1924 and appeal to the country on a new issue until they are much nearer the end of their allotted term

In such circumstances there is no room for political excitement unless the Conservatives themselves choose to arouse it. No party has begun as yet to electioneer for the general election. The country had a surfeit of politics and excitement last summer with the general and the mining strikes. The Government has decided against excitement by cutting its legislative program down to the minimum, partly because it believes in a quiet life and partly because it is keeping its more popular measures for next year.

The only item scheduled to come before Parliament this session which will cause serious controversy will be the bill for the revision of the rights and privileges of the trade unions in the light of events of last year. This of course, is to raise a very thorny and contentious subject, for every attack on the trade unions tends to be regarded by trade unionists themselves as being designed to weaken them in their resistance to or their bargaining with the employer and the capitalist.

The Labor Party will certainly try to make as much political capital out of the Trades Union Bill as possible. Indeed, it has announced its intention of fighting it in the House of Commons "line by line." But inasmuch as the moderates in the Conservative Party, led by Mr. Baldwin, have clearly won the battle against the diehards of their own party, and the bill will probably be studiously moderate in character, and designed to remedy certain manifest abuses and not to abrogate the rights of the trade unions

abuses and not to abrogate the rights of the trade unions in any important respect, the political battle field will probably be filled with a great deal more smoke than real fighting.

For the rest, the short session that is proposed will be mainly occupied with finance. The budget is always an interesting event, for everybody, high and low, rich and poor, is interested in finding out how taxation is going to bear upon his own purse. But budgets seldom

not threaten a split.

Despite Mr. Baldwin's difficulties growing out of the coal strike, he retains the affection, if not the enthusiastic admiration, of his followers, and is regarded as the best, if not the ideal, man for the leadership. His Government contains a large number of able and experienced parliamentarians and administrators, and enough explosive material, like Mr. Winston Churchill, Lord Birkenhead and Sir William Joynson Hicks, to redeem it from being uninteresting.

uninteresting.

The Labor Party still rejoices in a strong emotional enthusiasm for its general program of bringing the great capitalist machine under some kind of public control. But it is hopelessly divided as to the practical ways and means of bringing this ideal end into practical realization. It has nearly as many unofficial programs, varying from un-diluted Socialism to graduated radicalism, as there are

diluted Socialism to graduated radicalism, as there are members of the party.

The old division between extremists and moderates within it continues. For the moment the moderates are on top. It was the policy of the extreme wing which led to the disasters of the general strike and the coal strike, and the post mortem which the Trade Union Congress held over these events a few weeks ago ended in an over-industrial wordist for the moderate wing as against the whelming verdict for the moderate wing as against the extremist policy of the Miners' Federation.

At the moment, the two wings are quarreling vigorously over their attitude toward events in China. But though the Labor Party, like all left-wing parties, is vehemently divided over immediate policy, it is absolutely united on its general aim and in no likelihood of a permanent split. + + +

The Liberal Party, on the other hand, is in exactly the opposite position. It could probably agree easily enough on policy, but is hopelessly divided on persons and method. It is, indeed, difficult to say how many liberal parties there are. The two chief ones are the Lloyd George wing, which now controls the "safe" and the official machine, and the group of older Liberals, headed by Viscount Grey, who formed the new Liberal Council a few weeks ago.

by Viscount Grey, who formed the new Liberal Council a few weeks ago.

The difference between them is largely one of temperament. The older men distrust Mr. Lloyd George profoundly, claiming that he is a mere opportunist politician, with whom they cannot and will not work. Mr. Lloyd George and the younger Liberals reply that the older generation has nothing but a few stale catchwords of the Victorian era to offer the electorate, while they themselves are hammering out a practical alternative to Socialism in their policies for land and industrial reform.

For this session of Parliament the three parties will play their accustomed rôles, the Conservatives in power, Labor and the Liberals in opposition. What they say or do will not make much difference to the Government, for it has an ample majority. The real question is whether the Liberals and Labor will unite their forces before the next election, or whether the Liberals will disappear by desertions to its two opponents, or whether there will be once more a three-cornered fight. And to that question time alone can give the answer.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

WHETHER Montreal or Paris speaks the better French, is now the subject of arimated discussion Sacha Guitry did not define the sort of language he meant when he asserted that many Canadians spoke his tongue in a finer form than Frenchmen. Certainly there is a quaint flavor about Canadian French. It retains words which have been dropped in current European French. It bears traces of the "great century"—the seventeenth century. In the same way, the English of Southern Ireland is reminiscent of the Elizabethan period, and a number of American words which are regarded as slangy in England are instiffed by reference to the player of Shekerser land are justified by reference to the plays of Shakespeare Canadian French strikes those who are as well acquainted with it as they are with the French of France as slightly archaic. But, after all, the French are entitled to change their language as they will. Their present-day standards must necessarily determine the use of the tongue. Even if the language spoken in Paris 'had degenerated, it would still be true French. In point of fact, however, the cultured Parisian speaks the most exquisite French, and the actors of the Comédie-Française pay special attention to correct pronunciation. Besides, the Académie-Française is continually revising the dictionary, to keep it up to date and fix definitely and with authority the words which may properly be used.

The Left Bank of the Seine is to have its Champs-Elysées. This is the name given to the park which is being completed on the Champ-de-Mars. A few years ago this corner of Paris was a dreary waster. Then fine houses and corner of Faris was a dreary waster. Then fine houses and avenues were erected. The central part of the ground remained rather desolate, but gradually there has been a transformation. Gardens have been laid out and building plots have been sold. It is hoped that during the year the work will be finished, and from the Trocadéro to the Ecole Militaire there will be a pleasant thoroughfare which will truly deserve the name of "Champs-Elysées of the Left Bank."

Picture galleries in cafés are becoming more popular. Some years ago the Montparnasse cafés began to organize permanent exhibitions with considerable success. Montmartre followed suit. American visitors bought many of the works thus shown. Now the practice is spreading beyond the confines of the artistic districts; and in the Latin Quarter proper, artists have their headquarters with their canvases ranged round them on the walls. On the other side, in the direction of Montrouge, the same process may be seen. If it continues, picture exhibitions in the cafes may become as common as orchestra performances in them are at present.

It is generally believed that the majority of employees in the principal Paris hotels and restaurants are foreigners. An official inquiry has just been made to ascertain the facts. The result is that another illusion is dispelled. Out of the employees of the hotels visited only 13 per cent were not French. It is true that in a few cases the proportion was much higher—as high in one case as 40 per cent. The restaurants yielded a higher percentage, namely, 21 per cent; but among the restaurants chosen were Italian, Greek, Chinese, and other specifically foreign restaurants, which naturally employ a majority of their own compactivities. + + +

Parisians are apparently learning once again to walk. Since the fares on the motor omnibuses and tramways have been put up, the passenger traffic has largely diminished. The figures of the quarter now available show that 4,500,000 fewer persons were carried. The total is 238,834,574. Nevertheless, the receipts, amounting to 133,742,-144 franes, are higher by 26,053,559 franes. What has happened to the 4,500,000 passengers? One can only assume that, rather than pay the increased fares, they have decided to use the means of locomotion bequeathed to them by nature.

Carnival queens have long been elected in Paris. Each arrondissement chooses a queen for the fêtes. Various corporations, notably those of the students, elect queens. The luxury industries have their ephemeral sovereigns. Now each important town in France is imitating Paris in

this respect. Thus there is a growing family of queens. Therefore, the Comité des Fêtes of Paris proposes to arrange for the selection of a Queen of Queens who shall be called the Queen of France. But how she is to be chosen is exciting controversy. Indeed, the title is felt to be out of place. There was nothing particularly serious in having a queen of an arrondissement, or a queen of laundresses, but it is much more serious, say the critics, to confer upon anybody the dignified designation of "Queen of France."

French diplomatic representatives have been poorly paid and their special allowances have been on a low scale. Attention has been drawn to the difficulties experienced by ambassadors who have no large personal revenue, at last a new scale which will enable them to enter has been drawn up. Even now the stipends seem as Curiously enough, it is in Rome and Constantinople ambassadors are expected to spend the most money these two cities the representatives of France are these two cities the representatives of France are entered to have 350,000 francs—about \$14,000. London comment with 250,000 francs—\$10,000. Washington is four with 230,000. For Rio de Janeiro 200,000 francs is allowed and for Madrid and Moscow 150,000 francs. The Toky post has 140,000 francs, and Berlin and the Vatican 120 to 120,000 francs. Brussels and Warsaw receive 110,000 france and Berne 65,000 francs. Legation allowances range from 150,000 francs at Belgrade to 15,000 francs at Luxembour and Tirana (Albania).

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are velcomed, but the editor must remain sols judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this neuropaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unredd.

A "Wet" Vote Analyzed

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Some comment may be worth while by a Philadelphia lawyer on the vote taken the other day by members of the Philadelphia Bar Association, attacking the prohibition law and its administration with somewhat violent language. Local newspapers give this action a very ruddy coloring. Past observation indicates that, when reported among papers of the large eastern cities, this item of news will be swollen into unrecognizable proportions. Many of them do not keep faith with their readers where the journals have taken a partisan position.

of them do not keep faith with their readers where the journals have taken a partisan position.

The membership of the Philadelphia Bar Association is over 1100. The vote at the meeting in question was 59 to 32 in favor of the resolution. Of 1100 members, only 91 voted. True, all the members were given notice of the meeting and the resolution which was to come before those who might attend, but when it is realized that hardly more than 5 per cent of the members of the association voted, the scanty importance of the performance will be seen. The most significant manifestation is the apathy of the general body.

Philadelphia, Pa.

E. Spencer Miller.

Women's Republican Committee Petition To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitors:

Noticing in the press the many comments on the unwillingness of the Republican Party to come out with a platform of clearly expressed convictions, and noticing the statement of a prominent member of the National Republican Committee that the party will favor law enforcement rather than prohibition (as if anybody could be found who did not favor law enforcement), we beg to comment as a commendable exception on the petition which 130 district and town chairmen of the Women's Republican Committee of Massachusetts have recently sent to the State Legislature.

This petition takes a new stand. It asks boldly that the Republicans of the Massachusetts Legislature kill all bills urging a referendum on the 1928 ballot asking for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or modification of the Volstead Act. We believe a frank stand like this would in the end win more votes for the Republican Party than a sidestepping and so-called playing safe policy.

Belmont, Mass.